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TRAIL PAY ROLL FOR RED CROSS

rchbishop Mundelein Makes Stirring Appeal.

er fund was given a polyglot impetus cials res voiced an appeal to all Chi-

army and navy, from every Roumanian, and Serbian ref had felt the heel of war.

ago's answer is a foregone con n," he said. "It is written on

CE MAHOGANY PLAYER IN

N. Sawyer-av. OLSON. The work of the Red Cross was outin considerable detail by Harvey on, national general manager. less than a year," he said, "the osse membership has grown to nembers, with 60,000 branch is and an annual business of \$60,000 a year. The American Red is the biggest corporation ever of for humanitarian purposes. It been built on the same business

for American soldiers and sal-

Blind Soldiers Aided.

silence yesterday after the tecept of news of the alleged "pay roll padnews of the alleged pay roll padnews of the alleged "pay roll pay roll pay roll pay roll padnews of the alleged "pay roll padnews of the alleged "pay roll pay rol

two months ago there cam the national headquarters can Red Cross asking n to you today. Within a few acceptance was on its way, falled to heed this summons now feel that I had been

refathers bled and died on the is of this country, and I feel oming here tonight to enlist

100 Army Officers and Face Trial.

Men in Chicago May (By a Staff Correspondent.) ashington, D. C., May 20.—[Spe-

PADDING IN AIR

al.]—An alleged scandal in the Chibrought to the attention of mem right at a Red Cross rally at the aircraft left the inspection division of aircraft left the inspection division of the Chicago office under the supervision of subordinates, who played fast

> of enlisted men were given civilian ceived both army pay and the pay of the civilian post

The officers in charge are also ac-

ducted by the war department some

resentatives.

The department of justice also conducted an investigation, the results of which are likely to become known in d half a million.

her in which the "drive" ity in aircraft administration no being conducted, under the direction charles E. Hughes.

100 May Face Trial

committees on military affairs heard of the scandal an inquiry was directed to the war department, where it ap-parently caused considerable commothe his address at the polygiot meeting the archbishop said that, next to back to Capitol hill that the investigation of America into the war, the tion. Eventually word was brought back to Capitol hill that the investigastry of America into the war, the start agency in keeping up the rais of France, Belgium, and Italy of all the officers and enlisted men involved.

According to one report, more than 100 individuals are under fire. At the war department all informs tion concerning the detais of the scan-dal were refused. It was stated that Secretary of War Baker probably will address a letter to Chairman Chamber-lain of the senate military affairs committee setting forth the results of the investigation up to date.

300 Training Planes Lost.

is a great corporation, experts is a great corporation, experts is investigating the circumstances surge of every department. In the last June the American people rounding the alleged loss of approximately 300 training airplanes at Kelly mand of the German mately 300 training airplanes at Kelly mand of th charged that these planes were stored at the training field under conditions salt upon the work of recon-that caused the motors to rust and be-and recducation that is being come useless. The loss is estimated at

CHICAGO OFFICERS SILENT. Both war department and departfind are being reeducated in- silence yesterday after the receipt of

the field 10,000 prisoners for six that the first of the

French Honor the Heroes of Raids on U-Boat Base

THE FALLEN ACE TO THE ACE OF ACES



"THANKS FOR SPARING ME SO LONG."

ABO. FINLAND: JAIL RUSSIANS

MOSCOW, Friday, May 17 .- (By the Associated Press.]—The city of Abo, Finland, has been captured by the Germans, who have taken prisoner the tussians found there.

Abo is a scaport, which until 1819, was the capital of Finland. It was formerly the seat of a university, which was removed to Helsingfors in 1827. The city is located near the mouth of the Aurajoki river, which flows into

A vigorous protest against the demand of the German commander at Helsingfors that the Germans take charge of the fortifications, properties and stores in that city has been made by M. Tchitcherin, the Bolshevik foreign minister. He points out that, in Brest-Litovsk, the war materials and supplies belonging to Russia at Hel-

It is reported that the stores Helsingfors are valued at \$75,000,000. Gen. Korniloff, the former Russian commander in chief, has been killed in a battle with the Soviet troops near Yekaterinodar. His army of ten thou-sand men has been defeated and is re-

Two Hurt as Two Cars

Two men were injured in an autopolie accident which demolished tw cars last night when an automobile driven by A. Commito, 1914 Taylor street, manager of the Central Auto Repair company, struck one driven by James Horbet, Indiana Harbor, a de partment manager for the Inland Stee Tony Tardy, who was walking alo

the street, was struck by fragments of the machines. Guy Cepoto was thrown out and cut about the face. Cicero Talks All Night

on Jobs of 13 Employer

PARIS, May 20.—Admirals Keyes and Tyrwhitt and fifteen officers of the British navy, have been awarded the Croixe de Guerre with palms for their part in the recent naval raid on Zeebruggy and Ostend. it was announced today. The French participants were similarly decorated.

THE WEATHER. 'MURDER SQUAD' ORGANIZED FOR TURSDAY, MAY 21, 1918.

SPEEDY JUSTICE unrise, 5:24; sunset, 8:09. Moon sets Sunrise, 5:24; sunset, 8
3:23 a. m. Wednesday
Chicago and vicinity—
Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, folflowed by showers at
night and on
Wednesday: continued cool: moderate
to fresh easterly
winds. TRIBUNE A new homicide bureau will be estab BAROMETER lished at the detective bureau today. charge. He will be aided by an assistant state's attorney, a coroper's physician, and a squad of six experienced detective sergeants.

The new bureau will cooperate with outside police districts. A special automobile will take the murder experts to

filinois — Unsettled weather Tuesday and Wednesday with showers Wednesday and in west and south portions Tues not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 4 A. M. MONDAY 63

a. m. .62 11 a. m. .60 7 p. m. a. m. .63 Noom. . .58 8 p. m. a. m. .63 1 p. m. .54 9 p. m. a. m. .59 2 p. m. .53 10 p. m. a. m. .60 8 p. m. .55 11 p. m. a. m. .60 8 p. m. .55 Midnight. a. m. .62 5 p. m. .55 1 a. m. a. m. .62 6 p. m. .55 2 a. m. Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 84(normal for the day, 58; excess since Jan. 1, 98 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 30; excess since Jan 1, 2.13 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 39 miles as hou from N. W., at 8:12 p. m.

Relative humidity, 7 s. m., 67; 7 p. m., 32.

For complete weather report see page 21.

EXTRA: BIG BILL IS RUNNING FOR Are Wrecked in Crash FIRE DEPARTMENT

A Chicago Sunday motoring party yesterday reported this incident of their day's run. While driving near Lake Villa the

occupants of the car heard wild screams emanating from a dust cloud recognized the sounds as character istic of some super siren evidently a tached to a red monster which was bearing down upon the Chicagoans. The panicky driver of the party took The panicky driver of the party took one look behind and steered for the roadside. Just then the pursuing machine flashed by. It was a faming red touring ear bearing the insignia of the Chicago fire department. The side-tracked party got a quick took at its occupants. They were Mayor William Hale Thompson and Fred Lundin.

"Well that's—," one member of the motoring party stuttered.

notoring party stuttered.

"Just two violets in a carnation seing," finished the driver as he starte ting," finished the driver as he start his dead engine and resumed the joi

FLYING TANK **SLEW LUFBERY** Six Yankee Flyers

BULLET FROM

Fire in Vain at Machine.

urday, while the French on May 17 not doubt for a minute that these two and 18 destroyed twelve boche me-

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.]

FRANCE, May 20.—It was after six says:
"It is interesting to know whether giant enemy biplane, a few seconds

This type of "flying tank," it became known here today, is practically invulperable to the bullets and machin

runs now used by American flyers. So it was in a hopeless struggle that America's foremost ace lost his life after his bullets had rattled harmlessly off the armored German mach

made a record against the boche airmen. Yesterday morning the score stood 10 to 2. American hirmen flying French Nieuports evenly matched the German combat machines, and it now appears that the Germans were determined to make a special effort to even

up the score.

Early yesterday morning a giant plane appeared over the American airromes, moving slowly. Immediately he "falert" signal was given. Two Americans started up, and two others bllowed. When they got to a height of about 2,500 meters they found them-Lleut. John W. Loftus is to be in selves face to face with a giant German

triven by two engines. It was a biplane. The engines were armored, and the pilot sat in a steel

the scenes of crimes, while the finger print expert, police photographer, ste-nographer, and other attaches will be hurried to the scene in other machines. of bullets in vain against the new ene-The establishment of the new bureau is the result of a conference recently between Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan, Acting Chief Alcock, and Coroner Peter M. Hoffman. my. One American got in close and sent 300 bullets sweeping against the flying tank, without results. Other Yankees Take Air. In some of the recent murder cases evidence of the violations of some rules

If You Motor Through bird of prey, and this was witnessed by hundreds of soldiers and civilians. Glencoe, Drive Slowly

Thinking of driving to Glencoe? From Saturday noon, when he took his job, up to last evening. Ralph Fjellmann, the new motorcycle cop, had arrested eighteen automobilists.

Don't mention it. The Chicago

Advertising Score

In the week ending May 19th, 1918, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Pigures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers He was seen to turn and start up at swerved and a thin line of flame shot

Evening Papers The Daily News..... 887.08 cale.
The Journal 296.08 cols.
The American 285.34 cols.
The Post..... 254.30 cols. Total, 4 evening papers . 1,723.30 cols.

The Tribune led for the week, printing 28% more advertising than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

Continued on page 4, column 1.1 "Spite work," said Mrs. Wille.

nemy plane.

Germans Talk FRENCH PUSH of War Deal with Japan

ing to prove that this will eventually take place. The Vossische Zeitung

Japan, but rather furnish her useful

hines and forced down twentyhree others in a damaged condiion.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Chicago Tribuae-New York Times Cable.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

The Irvestia concluded, from German utterances, that Germany is supporting the Japanese expedition in Siberia independently of a possibility of an understanding between them, and

FAIRBANKS, ONCE VICE PRESIDENT, CLOSE TO DEATH

Children Are Called to Foch's men have fought themselves to Bedside of Noted Indiana Man.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26.—[Special.]—Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice president of the United States,

Berlin is in a critical condition at his home

the greater part of the day. Been in Bed a Week.

confined to his bed for more than a week. Three of his children, Mrs. plane with a wing spread of sixty feet. John W. Timmons, Warren Fairbanks, where the enemy was able to take a carrying a pilot and two gunners and and Fred Fairbanks, are at his bed few prisoners, but this was offset by a side. Another son, Richard, is with British dash on a German post east of the colors.

Hebuterne, where boche captives were

the colors.
Mr. Fairbanks has been in ill health house. The gunners were armer ever since the last presidential cam-and occupied protected positions, each paign, when he was the running mate of Charles Evans Hughes. He is said to be suffering with Bright's disease

FORTY YEARS IN POLITICS. Mr. Fairbanks began his public ca. Flanders front, while the French rereer more than forty years ago, taking port an increase in cannon exchange By this time other Americans were an active interest in politics from the in the vicinity of Hangard, souther in the air, trying to bring down the time that he located in Indianapolis of Amiens.

He was the caucus nominee of his

When one of the Americans landed, out of ammunition, and reported his inability to do damage to the German machine, Luibery asked and received sensitor and served until he became permission to try. He mounted up above the German, got his machine Roosevelt as president.

off, supposedly because his machine buttermilk as a beverage made and gun jammed. But in a few minutes he favorite of humorists.

Originally Mr. Fairbanks was an originally Mr. Fairbanks was an originally Mr. was back at the boche machine again. Originally Mr. Fairbanks was an and dashed by with his machine gun Ohioan, having been born on a farm going, but produced no effect on the in Union county.

Twice Pinched on Order of

from his machine, which seemed to hang still for a moment and then dart down.

This took place at an altitude of pulled up his onion sets and he slapped that is left of the pretty hande of the pretty hander of the prett This took place at an altitude of 2,000 meters [2,200 yards]. When his machine was at an altitude of about 1,500 meters the American ace was seen to arise and leap into midair. From long experience he knew what awaited him and that to stay in his seat meant to be burned to death forfile. His body fell like a plummet, landing in the midst of a flower garden back of a residence in the village of Maron. His machine fell in flames

NEAR BASE OF MT. KEMMEL

Isvestia published this morning ex. Take 400 Foes by Dashing Blow in Flanders.

height southwest of Ypres. The Ge man statement reports exceptionally heavy artillery work at Kemmel earlie preparation of the infantry advance

Berlin Admits Loss.

Rerlin also now admits the loss of here tonight. Two attending physi- Ville sur Ancre, south of Albert, which clans declared Mr. Fairbanks was Gen. Haig announced last night had but that he had been unconscious for troops. The German higher command

No Letup to Canno

There has been a continuation of the heavy artillery fighting in different large amount of high explosive and gas-

Germans, who loafed along, not seeming to mind bullets at all. The scene, in full view for many miles, looked like caused him to be sent to the three a lot of swallows pecking at a giant national Republican conventions since bird of prey, and this was witnessed by 1892.

He was the caucus namines of his

ATTACK LIKE WHIRLWIND. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN

FRANCE, May 20 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The French troops, who are permission to try. He mounted up above the German, got his machine gun soing well, and swept head first at the monster plane. When part of the way had been traversed he swerved off, supposedly because his machine buttermilk as a beverage made him a fighting alongs to carried another of their whiriwind at carried another of their whiriwind at the monster plane. When part of the won a reputation for aloof, ness and reserve. His advocacy of thereby advanced their line along a buttermilk as a beverage made him a hundred German prigoners. Several hundred German prin have thus far been brought in.

vice Pinched on Order of

No attempt was made to push forward to a great depth and all objectives were gained. As a consequence there has been a decided im-

Praise for Australi

Praise for Australians.

Brilliant work was done Sunday by the Australians on the southern front whereby they captured Ville-Sur-Ancre and advanced thereby on a front of approximately 3,000 yards. The overseas man were holding their new positions strongly Monday and more than 400 prisoners were sent back to the cages. Again the Australians have evidenced in the face of great obstacles that indomitable spirit which has won for them in such hard struggles in the past.

oodseinde cross roads last summer aind the same officers, who carried rough the colors at Broodseinde, rmed their way into Ville-Sur-Ancre day morning across marshes, into

Attack Begins Early.

Attack Begins Early.

The attack began at 2 o'clock in the morning, while the mists were still hanging over the sluggish waters of the Ancre, blanketing the boggy tracts on either side. At that how the Australians surged forward against the spur of high ground west of Morlancourt and by a lightning stroke wrenched this elevation from the enemy. From this rise the British were then able to look down on the ruins of Ville-Sur-Ancre, which lies in the valley of the river from which it takes its name.

After driving this entering wedge the Australians advanced on the hamlet from the south and north. In the region of Morlancourt the ground was not so bad, but farther north it was vile. The men sank to their knees in the

barrage from the British artillery, and behind this screen of breaking steel they worked forward determinedly.

Just northeast of Morlancourt is a hill which the Germans had manned heavily with machine guns, and from this elevation the enemy pumped a steady stream of bullets across the mist-shrouded marsh lands in an atternative stem the conversing Austra.

Australians rushed the defense

sur-Ancre was intense. The Austra-lians battered their way forward by There was no stopping them, and the transport of a great army with the line of communication tormed their way to the further side. The streets were strewn with enemy dead when the victory had been com-

Another German who had made a this queer adve another German who had made a particularly gallant fight with his machine gun also surrendered. He had fought as the Australians like to see a man fight. When it was seen that he wore on his breast the Iron Cross strict orders were given that this decoration should not be taken from him. The colonel who led the attack was in the forefront throughout and captured a number of the enemy himself.

The town of Bethune, northwest of Arras, again has come under the fire of hate, and the town which stood so long under punishment from shell fire now is little but a memory.

ASSEMBLE IN REAR.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, May 20.—[By The Assodication as yet where the expected enemy attack will be delivered. The German staff has adopted a method aimiliar to that employed when the enemy made his great rush on March 21, holding the front line strongly everywhere but grouping the first line troops more densely in some parts of the front than others.

Around Arras Gen. Ofto you Below's across here. Our submarines will see to that the Canadians, and this answer seemed to make the prisoner thoughtful. Yet for a long time the enemy buoyed himself up with the hope that the Americans would never get across.

Will Be Huge Factor.

Now a big army of them is here with BREAD RATION

WOULD PREVENT FOE BUSINESS IN U. S. FOREVER

the latest French success AMERICAN ARMY SPELLS DOOM OF KAISER'S HOPES

Long, Anxious Waiting by the Allies Ended in Gladness.

BY PHILIP GIBBS

[Copyright: 1918.] LONDON, May 20.—The American are out here on the roads of France the power and spirit of that great no

and often they struck sheets of water things. They were the outposts of through which they had to wade up to the American army engineers, medical their hips while their feet were officers, and staff officers, getting their clutched by the morass beneath. They much first look at the stupendous problem which now confronted them, anxious barrage from the British artillery, and to learn from our experience to avoid behind this screen of breaking steel our early mistakes to start him.

I met some of these advance guards and found them modest as men face to face with local technique to which they were strange among other men who had learned it by painful lessons.

I found them also keen and alert and businessiike, quick to see the essential truth of things, taking it all seriously, making mental notes at great speed.

making mental notes at great speed, yet with the easy way that made them good comrades at mess table and with a sense of humor refreshing in its in-

They explained that their army was coming along and we believed them. They asked us not to be in too much of a hurry and we said, "That's all

When They First Fought.

At Cambrai, in the fighting on Nov. dealy closed about them and the shells fell round their engines and trucks and the Germans started sniping at close range, they borrowed some of our rifies and took part in the counter attacks. Others surrounded by the enemy fought their way through and laughed at this queer adventure afterwards and to this rank and title will make him to this rank and title will make him to the reductions for reductives.

troops more densely in some parts of the front than others.

Around Arras Gen. Otto von Below's army, which so far has not participated in the battle, has given no sign of movement, but its presence there probably means that it is intended for hard work.

As usual, the Germans are gathering their maneuvering army far in the rear, where the troops are able to practice beforehand the movement they are expected to make when called upon to follow up the onslaught made by the troops occupying the front lines.

It seems probable that this maneuvering army is stronger numerically than the mass which carried out the first rush in March, but whether the equality of the troops is equal to that of the earlier concentration is questionable, as the reconstituted divisions must contain many elements which suffered the horrors of heavy fighting during many days and therefore have lost some of their aggressiveness.

For the moment, raids are frequent everywhere, each side attempting to take personers from whom to obtain hints of the other's intentions.

Woulld PREVENT

would never get across.

Would never get across.

Will Be Huge Factor.

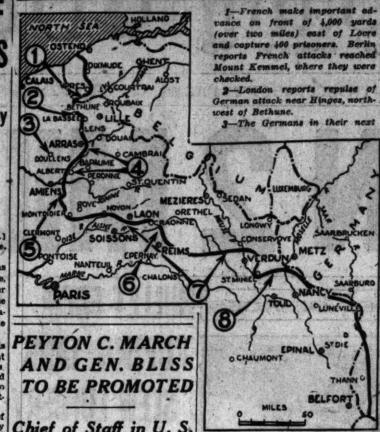
Now a big army of them is here with the French and there with us, and there with us, and there with us, and there with us, and there with the French and here with us, and there with the French and there with us, and there with us, and there with the French and there with us, a

of the best soldiers and there is a lot of it in the American battalions.

Men from the cities and towns have a quality that is not less good; they have the alertness of mind, the quickness of understanding, the personal independence of spirit which only needs training and experience to convert them into the highest soldierly instincts, and they start fresh without the hampering traditions of old-fishioned methods or red tape of mind.

All the officers are without illusions about this war. They know the price that must be paid, but there is not a man among them who does not share confidence to the uttermost. For my part, I find it hard to believe that, when we have checked the enemy's next thrust, the German rulers and people will wait for America's armies to ad-

ACTIVITY INCREASES ON WEST FRONT



Chief of Staff in U. S. Will Outrank Gen. Pershing.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 20.—[Speial.]—Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March will the United States army when Presi dent Wilson approves two reco dations submitted to him by Secretary of War Baker. The recommendations

ing chief of staff, shall be prom to the rank of general and ap-pointed chief of staff.

That Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, now holding the title of chief of staff, but not actively engaged, shall be appointed brevet general and retained as permanent American military representative on the Versailles conference.

officers holding the rank of full general, the chief of staff and the commanding cer of the American expeditionar; force. It was desired to place Gen. Bliss on equality with officers with

Avoid Chance of Tangle

from his post as commander of are tillery in France to head the staff he too impatient to understand—that an tillery in France to head the staff he organization involved in training and was given the designation only of "acting chief." Gen. Bliss retaining the never has attempted to make use of the power he held while retaining the title of chief, there have been numerous embarrassing incidents arising from the fact that Gen. March's au ican engineers who were quick to Let thority was delegated to him, and from into action when they were in reach the further fact that, as one of the of it. They were not supposed to be newest major generals, he was ranked fighting men but they made themby scores of officers to whom it was selves so. When the battle lines sudnecessary in line of duty to give or-

eral to be lieutenant generals is ex-pected as soon as arrangements are completed for the organization of army try without roads, and s

asked. The officer shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

"It is a moral blow to us," he said frankly. "But they will never get across here. Our submarines will see to that."

ment when they relinquish their posts, the rank attaching to the command and not to the individual. The president today raised Brig. Gen. Frank W. Coe to the rank of

washington, D. C., May 20.—Announcement that the bread ration is to
be reduced on June 15 has caused
grave apprehension throughout Germany. An official dispatch today from

Motor Dispute Holds Up \$12,000,000,000 Army Bill

Washington, D. C., May 20.—[Special.]—Delay by the house committee in reporting the \$12,000,000,000 army apprepriation bill is due, in a measure, it was learned today, to a controversy over abandonment of two types of the

BRITISH SHOOT **DOWN 30 BOCHE**

French Active.

The statement follows:
"On May 17 and 18 our pilots en-

Manchurian Railroads

Also Destroy 3 Balloons: Lose 12 Machines;

drive expected to strike at Doullens, an important rail center, eighteen miles north of Amiens present battle line.

4-London reports increasing artillery firing on the front between Albert and Burquoy.

5-Paris reports artillery action at Hangard and south of the Avre

successful attack northwest of Reims, penetrating to third trenches, and capturing prisoners, Paris reports. 7-Paris reports surprise attacks on lower Allette, in the Ar-

gonne, and in the Woevre district 8-Maj. Raoul Lufbery, American ace aviator, killed in action north of Toul.

ALLIES ADVANCE TWELVE MILES IN MACEDONIA

Take Strong Position of explosives on barracks and rallway stations in the enemy zone. Explosions on Western End of Battle Line.

PARIS, May 19.—[Delayed.]— French and Italian troops have made an advance of twenty kilometers [12%] night. The statement follows:

"There was little artillery fighting anywhere along the Macedonian front Saturday except west of Lake Ochrida, lowing night 44,000 kilograms of explosives were thrown down by our bom barding squadrons on railway station

Decision Deterred on ing a pronounced salient formed by po-sitions occupied by the enemy and of establishing the allied line in more advantageous position in the localities of rotopapa and Cerevoda.
"Notwithstanding the great difficu

try without roads, and although the en emy offered vigorous resistance, making several counter attacks, the French objectives.

ice did brilliant work. Our troops cap tured a number of prisoners. Their advance in the center reached twenty

Italians Defeat Attacks. ROME, May 20.—The official com inication from general headquarters

TRMANY CUTS

READ RATION

STILL FURTHER

Togen John D. Barrette, national back between the Adige and Astico. At Capo Sile a storming party made a successful raid, capturing a portion of the enemy's trenches and establishing itself there.

"A strong enemy counter attack was repulsed this morning. Thirty-one prisoners, about 100 rifles, four machine guns, and other war material remained in our hards."

in our hands.
"In cooperation with French troop

Senate Votes to Let U.S.

Men Wear Decorations

Washington, D. C., May 20.—Gen. Pershing's request that American sol-diers and sallors be permitted to accept and wear foreign decorations granted by the allies was granted by the senate today when the Chamber-lain resolution was adopted without

While Some One

gives his LIFEwhat are YOU giving?

TIDE OF COMBAT

Gen. Pershing's communique today brought its best story, so far, 'of, the valor and sacrifice of American blood on the battlefields of France. It also gave eloquent testimony to the spirit of democracy which knows no race or color. It told of the gailant death of Maj. Raoul Lufbery, premier American ace of the flying corps, gentleman globe trotter and one of the first flyers of the celebrated Lafayette escadrille. It told also of the heroic fight of two American Negro soldiers, both wounded, who withstood a raiding party of twenty Germans and saved comrades from surprise and capture.

Notwithstanding these two incidents Gen. Pershing referred to yesterday as a "quiet day."

LONDON, May 20.—During the aerial fighting Saturday twenty-seven German airplanes were destroyed, three were driven down out of control, and three German balloons were and three German balloons were the section A.—Aside from the activity of the air forces on both sides, the day of t

"Severe fighting occurred well east of the battle line, where our bombing machines were attacked by large hostile formations. Three German balloons were burned, twenty-seven of their airplanes were destroyed, and three were driven down out of control. Twelve of ours are missing.

"Both men fought bravely in hand to hand encounters, one resorting to the use of a bolo knife after his rifle jammed and further fighting with bayonet and butt became impossible. There is evidence that at least one, and probably a second, German was seven driven dearn of the considerably last night on the Albert-Bucquoy front.

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s-Westrem airdrome also was bom-parded as well as enemy establishments at Braye and Bapaume. A large enemy bombing machine was brought down behind our lines by gunfire. "On May 20 we dropped a ton of ombs on the gas works, barracks and tation at Landau, northwest of Karls-

in a damaged condition. Four captive balloons were destroyed. In addition three German planes were downed by artillery fire, one of them by Americans.

French airplanes dropped 44,000 kilograms (more than forty-eight tons) of explosives on barracks and railway stations in the same same French feel within our lines.

"On May 18 a descendant of one of presented in the name of the de on May 17 and 18 our pilots engaged in numerous combats. Twelve German airplanes and four captive balloons were destroyed. Twenty-three enemy machines, badly damaged, fell within the German lines. Three airplanes were brought down by cannon fire, one of them by an American batof national and regimental colors to ican division. These flags bore the in 'From the sons of the French

Eugene Hildebrand, Swiss vice cor enemy zone. Several fires and explo ed, according to cable dispatches yes

Washington, D. C., May 20.—Congressional leaders and Secretary McAdoo failed today to agree on whether revenue legislation should be undertaken at this session of congress and a decision was left to a future conference.

Emperor Charles on Way Are Tied Up by Strike

HARBIN, Friday, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—Railway traffic in Manchuria is tied up by a strike.

Summer Oxford Styles

With lasts to fit every

foot, with styles to suit every fancy,

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demand, our stocks are prepared

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BRITISH REPORT.

A party of our troops rushed a Germa post east of Hebuterne and captured few prisoners and two machine guns. The hostile artillery has shown cos

We captured a few prisoners yeste

successful raids north of St. Mihiel.
London and Dover and other pla

on the English coast were succ

PARIS, May 20.—There were violent artillery actions in the region of Han-gard and south of the Avrs. French patrols operating west of Castel cap-

The Germans attempted incursions against the French line in the Vauplere-Chevalier wood region without re-vuit. The night was calm on the rest

of the air forces was quiet at all points of troops. Our aviators

ceiving wounds, and despite the use of grenades by a superior force. They should be given credit for preventing, by their bravery, the capture of any of creased considerably in its of our men. Three of our men were lent artillery duels developed early thi wounded, two by grenades. All are removing. On the other battle front also fighting activity revived frequent ruhe. The railway was hit several are slight.

ruhe. The railway was hit several times and fires were started. All our machines returned."

FRENCH BUSY IN AIR.

PARIS, May 19.—Pronounced aegial activity is reported. On May 17 and 18. the French destroyed twelve airplanes and forced down twenty-three others in a damaged condition. Four captive in a damaged condition.

Swiss Vice Consul Here Resigns His Position

sul in Chicago, has resigned, the resignation having been officially accept-

Mr. Hildebrand has been a resident a member of the Board of Trade, later entering the real estate business. He was born in Switzerland, was for several years a banker in France, and is a graduate of the Chicago College

to Visit Turk Capital

SOFIA, May 19.—Emperor Charle and Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary and their party left Sofia today for



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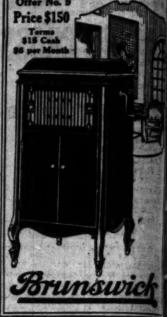
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close of the first day's toounties subscribed their are after more funds. The honor counties were the Jersey chapter, with a of \$12,000; the Eigin cha \$20,000; Mercer chapter, cut and Virden chapter, with \$30,000. Grundy county 75 per cent of its quota the Good Records in D

Red Cross, which include Michigan, Wisconsin, Ioshraska, with indications the weil beyond its allotment of Waterloo was the first Iow over the top. Its quota Nineteen towns in Nebras se of the day. The quota of the trades of which Philip R. Clarke

booths contributions rangicents to \$10,000 were to Frank O. Wetmore had the booth in the lobby of the tional Bank building. Her tribution was from the U. Stores company, for \$10. Stores company, for \$10, was another for \$2,000, bu

Hundreds of contribution \$1 to \$5, were take booth at Michigan avenu Buren street. Miss Mary charge. One contribution to help this fund ale

Pennsylvania towns also The largest single sub-ported tonight was \$2,00 United States Steel corponext largest subscription 000, by Mrs. F. Baker 3 a Red Cross team in New

Reading in Tribute and Reading, British an ut. Gen. Bridges, he sh military mis ight at the first of a national nights" being week in connection w Red Cross campaig 110,000,000 war fund.
Lord Reading said Prehad opened the campaign
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U. S. Agents Clea North Shore Be

Waukegan, Ill., May 20.
Fifteen federal detective aight and Sunday more wary former saloon in Nand Waukegan, searched ure they were "dry," he tric train and hauled off fand decisively amashed the train and hauled off fand decisively amashed the train and bottleggers' training arrests. The nine was more than forty of For the first time in deciral detective activities and vicinity, six and vicinity, six significants appeared in the

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HCAGO MAKES A FLYING START FOR RED CROSS

Nearly \$750,000 Raised on First Day of Big Drive.

with a flying start in the big Red close to \$750,000 on the first Walf a million dollars was rein four contributions. There many other large contribution d not been tabulated last night. a seven day campaign Chicago

naise Every branch of the great main organization opened for its major organization opened for its majority of Chicago at 9 e and there will be no letup full allotment is reached.

600 and two more of \$100,000. Fol-ng is the list of the day's largest

Lee, Higginson & Co.
J. B. Forgan
Reliance Manufacturing Co...
Hernblower & Weeks.....

Wool from White House. the firing squadrons, ward tions, trade committees, scho anizations, trade committees, schools, hurches, suburban workers, in fact, wary cog in the campaign machine ent after the job of reaching and sur-using its quota and of piling up just much money as possible to carry on a work of the Red Cross in Europe dia America.

campaign when he offered two s of wool from White House to be auctioned for the Red Ends may be made, also, to the Cross chapters in the state.

The wool was offered to Govern the state of the destitute and starving people of war racked, burnt and blackened Belgium, Poland, Serbia, Italy, and other lands. one of the first day's work. Four

The honor counties were reported.

The honor counties were reported the Jersey chapter, with an allotment of \$12,000; the Eigin chapter, quota, \$17,500; and Virden chapter, quota, \$17,500; and Virden chapter, with a quota of here and now that, unasked and with 130,000. Grundy county contributed 15 per cent of its quota the first day.

Good Records in District.

Good records were made by all of the will be glad to cooperate with your organizations, we will look after the goldlers' dependants wherever there is need.

Faint Echoes Here.

well beyond its allotment of \$15,000,000. Waterloo was the first Iowa city to go over the top. Its quota is \$36,500, Nineteen towns in Nebraska reported

to \$10,000 were taken. Mrs. what war means.

Watmore had charge of the "Now, for that same reason, we do nk O. Wetmore had charge of the th in the lobby of the First Naal Bank building. Her largest con-ution was from the United Cigar res company, for \$10,000. There another for \$2,000, but she would make known the identity of the

Mothers of Heroes Aid.

dreds of contributions, ranging \$1 to \$5, were taken in at the th at Michigan avenue and Van n street. Miss Mary Lamm was arge. One contribution came from han who had lost a son in France. ther came from a mother whose is a prisoner in Germany. A mother who has a boy over there we what the Red Cross means to "she said, "and I cannot do too

to relp this fund along." Oversubscribe on First Day. shington, D. C., May 20.—Reports les and towns exceeding their still were coming into headquar-late tonight. Columbus and the county, O., subscribed their sent of \$300,000 and promised

teen towns in Nebraska went he top, while Galveston and a r of other towns and cities in exceeded their allotments on g day. Reveral New Jersey and

tonight was \$2,000,000, by the States Steel corporation. The largest subscription was \$1,000,-by Mrs. F. Baker Jr., leader of 4 Cross team in New York City. eading in Tribute to Wilson.

Reading, British ambassador, and Gen. Bridges, head of a special military mission, were speakers military mission, were speakers at the first of a series of "inthat at the first of a series of "in-tional nights" being held here week in connection with the Amer-Red Cross campaign for a second \$00,000 war fund. If Reading said President Wilson opened the campaign in New York Baturday night "in language none ever excel, or, in my belief, ever like!"

S. Agents Clean Up North Shore Bootleggers

AS ACTORS THEY PROVE SWELL AUCTIONEERS

Stage Stars Conduct Sale of Boxes for "Out There" Play to Be Given with All Star Cast; Mrs. George M. Pullman Sketched Among the Bidders.



26 RACES JOIN IN RALLY HERE FOR RED CROSS

Archbishop Mundelein Makes Stirring Appeal.

(Continued from first page.)

your sympathy with this work of the Red Cross I am proving true to their traditions, worthy of their heritage, for I have helped perhaps to still the wounds, to dry the cold sweat, to smooth the pillow of the boy who dies in Flanders or in France that the in Flanders or in France that the world may remain free.

Helps People of Many Races. "The people who are committe to my care in this most cosmopolitancity in the world come from many lands and speak in a score of tongues I feel that I am voicing their appro clation and speaking their thanks here tonight for the generous and noble help the American Red Cross has brought to the destitute and stary-

"The Catholic people of this city have given thousands of sailors and soldiers to our country. Often these

"The present awful conflict is thou ands of miles away; the echoes that The queta of the trades committee, of which Philip R. Clarke is chairman, a \$3,615,000, or three-fifths of the most of the Chicago chanter. In the summoned as yet but few of our solutions of the Chicago chanter. In the

not grasp the great work done by the American Red Cross. We read little about what has been accomplished. The workers there are too busy to write descriptive reports or paint plo tures of what they have been doing Their communications are exceedingly brief, usually telegraphic, and yet how intensely interesting. They are calls for bandages for the wounded, several hundred thousand or a million at a ime; they are orders for clothing for he homeless and destitute, many thou

sands, and usually they end up with the words 'Ship at once.'

"First of all, our boys in the service from the time they enter—in the train ing camps, on their journey across land and sea, next 'somewhere in France,' then in the trenches, finally, if the time comes, on the stretcher, into the hospital, even into the prison camp everywhere the Red Cross follows them, taking a mother's place, trying to do for them what the loved ones at home would like to do, surrounding them with creature comforts, safe-guarding their health, shielding them from expective, refreshing them on the guarding their health, shielding them from exposure, refreshing them on the journey, a shelter, a place of rest be-hind the battle lines or when they come forth from the trenches for a

When the Battle Lull Comes. "But it is when the lull comes in the din of battle—it is then that we find the real efficiency of the Red Cross. It is then that the workers, taking their very lives in their hands, gather the wounded, the maimed and the dying, lying in the trenches or purhaps out in the exposed field, beyond the tangled wires, where the boy from home fell while he and his companions tought so bravely and bought so dearly the companions to the companions t "But it is when the lull comes in

fell while he and his completed fought so bravely and bought so dearly the few yards of ground, which at the day's end is the reward of many hours' day's end is the reward of many hours' day's end is the reward or many sources work. As quickly as possible they are in the skillful hands of the surgeons and in the tender care of the women who have come far from home to labor in the cause of humanity, inspired by the same motives of patriotism as the injured soldier now placed in their



Proceeds from a concert given by

Three hundred saloonmen have pledge themselves to fill a book of subscriptions before the drive is over.

field-Shields High school, Lake Forest

Lake Forest commissioner and florist.

Chicago's Share

large sums on luxuries and squander.

"We are no longer wasters, we have

people.

"During the campaign of the present week an opportunity is given us of showing our loyalty, our patriotism, our charity. Again it is an investment,

for it is like bread cast upon the wa

form, perhaps to one dear to us at a critical moment. In any case, we have

the surety that our gift, whether it be the rich man's generous offering or only the humble widow's mite, every

Col. Green Pays \$20,000

for Upside-Down Stamps

them in many ways,

by the Bethlehem Steel company, have children of the Tennyson school will be been placed at the Union station, the turned over to the Red Cross. Grand Central station, and the Polk street station to receive contributions for the Red Cross. Girls in Red Cross costumes are in charge of the shells.

"Britannia," the British tank, will make a trip through the downtown streets this morning in behalf of the Red Cross, Miss Blanche Bates and Holbrook Blinn will ride on the tank and receive contributions to the war fund. The tank will leave Grant park al hotels and the city hall.

Winfield township drew on its war chest fund yesterday for \$1,250 for the Red Cross. The fund is being raised for the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and the Knights of Columbus war activi-

Blanche Ring will appear at the

Board of Trade at 1:15 today to sell boxes for the Saturday afternoon and top. Its quota is \$36,500, come to us across the ocean are only towns in Nebraska reported faint and distant; the tangible evidence to go to the Red Cross.

At the Exchange stock yards yesterday a horse donated

teen times for the benefit of the Red raised more than \$100 for the Red Cross. Thomas Cross, head buyer for Cross yesterday by selling flowers. The be taken to expedite the move Armour & Co., was auctioneer. The flowers were donated by Fritz Bahr, a

Lowell, Ind., and Hobart, Ind., re-ported their quotas in the Red Cross ing his loyalty in many ways. He also

nsolation of knowing that if those of can close our ears to the united plea captured by the enemy escape some of

Belgium, ever the battelfield of Euope, but never so pitiable as now, with its homes and its sanctuaries uprocted its men and boys holding a thin blue line, its women deported and enslaved, its children famished or exiled, like a Good Samaritan the Red Cross has come, poured oil and wine in to its wounds, given it nourishment, comfort and courage, No Beigium is not likely to forget America's charity. And what the test of the safest and best properties in the world, but an immense plot, of ground, but the deport for Serbla Roumania. Poit has done for Serbia. Roumania, Poland and Italy is simply a repetition of its merciful work in Belgium. Good reason have we to be proud of the work ocean, and on the west by the Pacific ocean. We have become a generous

done in our name and placed to our credit by the Red Cross.

"There remains the third feature of its work, and this work is just beginning. The scene of its activity will be home here with use to look after the home here with us—to look after the soldiers families, to furnish them with assistance when they are in need, and to furnish them with news of the absent ones when they are in anxiety. "And now its treasury is empty, while the gigantic work it has under-

while the gigantic work it has under-taken must go on. And so the Red Cross appeals to the people of these United States for the money where-wish to carry on its work. "But hold! It is not the Red Cross that appeals to you and to me. It is the boy who has gone forth from your home, whether he be on the edge of the

the same motives of patriotism as by the same motives of a million and a half of American boys who have left father and mother, home and their that a half of American boys who have left father and mother, home and thindred, and who may soon need the kindred, and wh New York, May 20.—[Special.]—A sheet of 100 of the new postal airplane

NEW SHIPS WILL LOAD HERE AND SPEED TO EUROPE

Following the successful passage Leonard A. Brundage of 1400 Fuller Chicago built boats laden with Chiton avenue is acting as chairman of the Red Cross organization for the campaign in the Twenty-fourth ward. The chairman in the Twenty-fifth ward cago cargoes to the Atlantic seaboar by way of the Welland canal, the fed eral government yesterday announced at Washington that as fast as United States shipping board vessels are con pleted in Lake Michigan yards they Instead of a clam with every drink, will be loaded at Chicago for their initial European trip.

the saloonkeepers of South Chicago will suggest to their patrons that they pocket a Red Cross war fund receipt. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the hipping board, has addressed a letter to Mayor Thompson, asking that the loading and clearing of the vessels be

days on the Atlantic coast because the particular vessel misses a convoy.

"Will you kindly see what steps can

these shipping board ships in the Chiton, the American Bridge company at to Mrs. George M. Pullm Gary is doubling its force of men to Sam Bernard auctioned

COMPLETE PLAN FOR CONTROL OF

captured by the enemy escape some of the words 'Ship at once.'

Three Main Points.

"I don't know if any of you realise how difficult it is to speak of the Red Cross has succeeded in bringing help from us to them, even as it brings to us the news from them.

"Next comes the help it has given the material at hand. I could not begin to treat of it in detail, for it would take up far into the night, so will simply touch lightly on what may be called the three main points of its work, more to focus our attention upon them than to explain what it has and does accomplish in these fields.

"First of all, our boys in the service, from the time they enter—in the train-from the train-from the time they enter—in the train-from the time they enter—in the train-from the time they enter—in the train-from the train-from the time they enter—in the train-from the train-fro

merged companies to get stock on a basis of their present assets, but no allowance to be made for good will. For handling the express companies' business over the government con-trolled railway lines the railway ad-

companies' net income under the arrangement amount to more than 5 per cent on the capitalization the excess is to be shared equally with the railway not sell all the boxes at the Board of

First Choice. Put Your Hands in Your Pocket

first box for \$2,100, and Mr. Kuppen-

ond one, for which he paid \$1,400. William Collier auctioned the seco box, and Louis Mann sold the third ported their quotas in the Red Cross ing his loyalty in many ways. He also Gary is doubling its force of men to Sam Bernard auctioned the fourth to war fund drive more than 50 per cent gave the Red Cross 50 per cent of his profits for the day.

Gary is doubling its force of men to Sam Bernard auctioned the fourth to can going A. D. Lasker for \$1,250, and the fifth vessels.

and Jack Norworth then succeeded in selling four boxes, one to J. Ogder Armour for \$1,150, one for \$800, and two for \$700 each. Charles Winninger sold eight boxes, one for \$850 to Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, two others for \$650 each, one for \$600 to Arthur Meeker, one for \$400, one for \$350 to Blanche Ring, another for \$350 to George Silver, and one for \$200. Charles W. Folds and one for \$300. Charles W. Folds disposed of the last of the eighteen boxes for the first night for \$300. William Collier then began the auc

tioning of seats for Friday night and L. B. Kuppenheimer bought the first three for a premium of \$600 each. The original price of the seats was \$5 each, so this made the price of the three \$1.515. Other persons bought seats for ed and that went to John B. Drake for \$350.

boxes last night at two loop theater trolled railway lines the railway ad the grand total of receipts for the day ministration is to take 50 per cent of was announced at \$25,000. At the the gross earnings.

Grand Opera house two boxes brough
It is also provided that should the 3480 and at the Cort theater two more



RED CROSS GETS \$25,000 IN 'OUT THERE' BOX SALE

Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr Pays \$2,100 for.

\$100,000,000 IN SHIP CONTRACTS FOR LAKES FIRMS SINKING NORSE

130 Vessels Ordered for United States by Schwab.

Cleveland, O., May 20—An agreement tantemount to a contract to build 130 vessels to cost approximately \$800.000 each and totaling about \$100,000,000 way reached here today between Charles M. Schwab, director general of the government's shipbuilding pro-

Every shipbuilding firm on the great lakes from Duluth to Cleveland was represented at the conference and the program was outlined by Mr. Schwab and Charles Plez, vice president of the Fleet corporation.

CHRISTIANIA, May 20.—[E Associated Press.]—German in the program was outlined by Mr. Schwab and Charles Plez, vice president of the Fleet corporation.

Delivery by Fall. order was apportioned among

The order was apportioned among the following firms:

American Shipbuilding company, 60; Great Lakes Engineering company of Detroit, 24; Manitowco Shipbuilding company, 12, and the remainder were divided between the Toledo Shipbuilding company, the McDongall Duluth Shipbuilding company, and the Glove Shipbuilding company, and the Glove Shipbuilding company of Duluth.

The ships will be of 4,200 great tons deadweight capacity and will have 1,500 horse power. They will be full Welland canal size of the greatest depth, which is a little more than twenty-eight feet.

Deliveries are to be completed by the end of the lake shipping season in 1919. Contracts will be signed lafer.

Ten U. S. Ships in Week.

Washington, D. C., May 20.—Ten

Contracts will be signed later.

Ten U. S. Ships in Week.

Washington, D. C., May 20.—Ten steel ships of 58,850 aggregate tonnage were completed and delivered to the Emergency Fleet corporation last week, and fourteen others, some wood and some steel, of 43,000 tons, were launched. launched.

On Saturday four wooden ships left the ways, the third time during the present month, when four vessels of this type were launched in a single day. The total number of wooden ships launched in May to date to the state of the sta

latest captain of industry to be asked to help the government win the war. He has been offered the position of director of operations of the shipping board. Mr. Farrell has not yet replied. A commission of three Chicago men—E. F. Carry, B. F. Winchell, and S. M. Felton—embarked today upon the gigantic undertaking of mapping out a peorganization of the foreign shipping facilities of the country and connecting rail facilities.

to devise means of reducing scapor congestion and shortening the haul be tween interior and tidewater points.

SHIPS ON SIGHT

Russian Mail Steamer Also Shelled by Germans.

CHRISTIANIA, May 20-IRV the Norwegian coast. Fishermen saved from sunken vessels and landed at Hammerfest report that the command-

day. The total number of wooden ships launched in May to date is twenty-two.

Two of the vessels launched were steel and twelve were wood. Nine were launched on the Pacific coast, three on the lakes, and one each on the Atlantic and guif.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, is the latest captain of industry to be asked to help the government, win the war.

The American cargo steamer J. G. Accullough has been sunk by a mine or torpedo in foreign waters, the navy department has been advised. It was reported that all hands were saved except Foreign Parisher.

Nation Fed Up on Bunk, Harris Tells Credit Men

Britons Restore 5,307 Vessels.

LÖNDON, May 20.—Striking figures of the work done in the shipping repair yards were published today. From Aug. 3, 1917, when the directorate got the organization to work, to April 25, 1918, the yards have repaired and solutions of the strike yards have repaired and solutions.

There is a fascination

in possessing an

Oriental Rug

And when you sit in your room and picture in your mind the turbulent yet interesting country from which it came, the quaint and picturesque weavers, the primitive, mysterious art employed in the preparation of the multi-colored wool, and the patient and painstaking method of weaving-your rug ceases to be merely a humble floor covering; it finds its rightful place upon a pedestal of appreciation, it becomes a work of art

Let us assist you to secure Rugs of this character that will give you boundless pleasure.

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on Friday, May 24th

AND AID THE RED CROSS

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tion field to the spot where rade had fallen. When they shed there some French people straightened out the body in their den and almost covered it with the vers in the midst of which he fell.

Rush to the Spot. There was no wound on Lufbery's body except a bullet hole through his right hand. This showed that the incondiary bullet which had set his petrol tank on fire had passed through the hand which held the control lever, a few inches from the tank. After

Lufbery fell his comrades continued to try to bring down the big boche, this time French aviators had

By this time French aviators had heard of the newcomer and awaited him near Nancy. They had the same experience as the Americans. They sent hundreds of bullets against the steel air monster, without success. When the boche turned and as soon as news of Lufbery's death spread, and a series are to booking for yen-

nericans went up looking for vengeance on planes for which their machines were a match.

Lieut. Douglas Campbell of California was successful. Spotting a German observation plane, he drove for it with his machine gun going full blast. The German machine came down three kilometers back of the American lines. The pilot had two bullets through his brain and the observer had six it various parts of his body. Both German officers were dead.

Yanks Volunteer Madly.

nteers who want to

But it had been used on the Somme, and a captured specimen shows it to most invulnerable to machine gun ts such as our aviators use. The pilot sits in a casing of three-eighths nch steel and the vital parts of the

thine, leaving the two gunners free.

The ordinary means of coming down from behind, which is effective against monoplane boche machines, is an al-most certainly fatal method against this boche fighter. It seems that only chine gun or heavy gun can get ft.

Downed Sixteen Foes.

Maj. Lufbery was a native of Wallingford, Conn. He was 32 years old. Impression that he had been officially credited with bringing down sixteen bothe machines, and his friends olaimed many more for his death, but there are the control of the contro

English medals and the Montenegrin war medal.

At the beginning of the war he enlisted as a second class private in the French army. He got to be a mechanic for airmen and rose to the position of first lieutenant, which he held while in the Lafayette escadrille. He was the most successful of all American flyers, and, with William Thaw, was the best known. His death is a heavy loss to the American air service and be some army care are severn to avenge him.

Built OF STEEL

be displayed at hal-stai for three eavys and Twenty-second field artillery, has been promoted from a second to a first lieutenancy. Lieut Hunter started his army career as a private in Col. Foreman's old First cavalry regiment. The second Tribune man rewarded for hard work is Orva G. Williams II., also of the editorial department, who has been promoted to a second lieutenancy. He enlisted early in March is a member of Base Hospital unit 13, recruited from St. Luke's hospital. He des are sworn to avenge him

his comrades are sworn to avenge him.

KNOWN AS "LUFF."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, May 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—Maj. Luthery was known throughout the American army and in the French air service as "Luff." and was one of the most popular flyers on the front. He was a daring aviator, but noted for his coolness as well as his dash.

Luthery had just returned from visiting his godmother at Brest. His sister lives there also. He came back from Brest before his leave had expired because he thought his help was needed and had made three flights in his Nieuport pursuit machine before his "The Germans are understood to be a graduate of Hyde Park His sechool and a member of the class the following description of the sechool and a member of the University of Midnigan. First Park III.

James:

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 15.—"German aviators are training in the use of the "flying tank." This newest weapon of the air is an all steel plane. Not only is fit armored, but its wings are made of steel. It has a speed of fifty miles an hour, and carries several six centimeter guns.

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THE FALLEN ACE

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Buried With Honors.

bery, the first American ace to be killed as the result of an aerial fight, was buried today, with full military honors by French and American de-

FAMILY GETS NEWS.

the latter part of 1915 to perfect very American aviator whose death has been announced, today received from him some effects which gave them the impression that he intended to come

his death, but there has been no official

de guerre, ten palms, and the John E. Martin, warden of the bormilitaire, in addition to four be medals and the Montenegrin the beginning of the war he enthe beginning of the war he en-

fatal flight. He had been engaged in now making very elaborate tests with writing a record of his life since he it. This new tool of war represents a became an aviator for some little time. German effort to outstrip the allies in

go after the big boche machine if it comes over again. It is thought one or two Nieuports would be helpless against it, but our flyers believe if they can get enough little machines against it they can get home a chance shot it they can get home a chance shot that will be effective.

This is the first time this machine. The first time this machine front.

This is the first time this machine front.

The liles have had marked success with this kind of aerial warfare, and to his victories. It was only yes terday that he remarked jokingly:

"You fellows can't get all the easy one better.

"I also learn that a Berlin engineer of airplanes flying low against the use of airplanes flyi

American front. on the Somme, on the Somme, then shows it to back and get some myself. Let 'em to machine sun.

PARIS, May 20 .- Maj. Raoul Luf-

Wallingford, Conn., May 20.—The family of Maj. Raoul Lufbery, the

merly of THE TRIBUNE editorial department, now of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery, has

Prominence Given to the President's Utterances in London Press.

LONDON, May 20 .- President Wilson's speech in New York Saturday night holds a prominent position in the

norning newspapers.

The Daily Chronicle editorially de scribes the speech as "an utterance which lifts the purposes of the war out of the rut and shows the light of the spirit across its sorrows, shames,

and monotonies."

The Chronicle especially commends the reference to insincere peace over-

The Daily Express calls the speech a thrilling call to duty and sacrifice and expresses admiration for the clearness of the president's vision and the soundness of his judgment,

"At One With Allies."

The Daily News, referring to the The Dally News, referring to the president's remarks concerning insincere peace moves, declares:

"If it does not absolutely close the controversy, such a verdict from such a judge inevitably carries very great weight. The reason given for it is certainly not less important than the

he Times says that President Wil-is at one with the allied govern-

Referring to the peace letters of Em-eror Charles of Austria, in this conection, the Times comments:
"The president sees the stupid trap just as Mr. Balfour sees it. The best of reasons for its rejection will be found in President Wilson's speech. They should relieve the pretended per-

Alluding to the president's statement regarding the unlimited numbers of American soldiers to be raised, the mes comments:
"That is what Germany has brough on herself by trampling with bound-less arrogance upon all that men hold

GERMANS LOSE **FIVE AIRPLANES** IN LONDON RAID

"I also learn that a Berlin engineer raiders already announced as having has patented a new type of airplane been destroyed during the air raid on gun mounted on a revolving turret London last night, a fifth was brought directly over the aviator and in the down and fell flaming in the sea. Two others also are reported to have fallen at sea, but definite confirmation of this is lacking, according to a sup-"The turret is mounted on ball-bear

war office tonight "Giant airplanes of a new type have 155 injured in the London area during been sent to German aviation schools the raid. Six persons were wounded for training in long range bombing. In the provinces. The casualties were the Germane have been trying since divided as follows:

TN TONDON Injured.

Promotions in Army PROVINCES. Word was received in Chicago yes-Injured.

This was the sixth raid of the year

Former Czar to Become Exile in Switzerland

for hard work is Orva G. Williams II., also of the editorial department, who has been promoted to a second lieutenancy. He enlisted early in March as a member of Base Hospital unit 13, reperor of Russia, with his family, accurated from St. Luke's hospital. He cording to reports printed in Viennance is a graduate of Hyde Park High repeated and a member of the class of FIRE BOUTS TEN FAMILIES.

Ton families were routed when fire was disposed in a three story building at 1605 outh Wood street yesterday afternoon. The efforts to return to the Russian throne.

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WILSON'S SPEECH OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

Casualty List from France.

CORPORAL NORTON G. CAREY

is a, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Carey, 2205 Jackson street, Joliet. He

enlisted May 1, 4017, and left for France in June with the first contingent of American troops. He is with Company L, Sixth United States infantry. (Harrington photo.)

Nicholas Bolden, Albany, N. T. Walter D. Brown, Glidden, Ia. George Burns, Cheshire, Cona. Glen W. Cabbage, Hazelton, N. D. Porter E. Compton, Murfreysbe

Tenn.
David Z. Cox, Urania, La.
Clarence D. Crabtree, Marengo, Ind.
Tom J. Davies, Tamaqua, Pa.
Fric A. Brickson, Bridgeport, Conn.
William Frederick, Des Moines, Ia.
Stephen T. Houmann, Hudson, Wis.
Montie Kelley, St. Cloud, Minn.
John S. Kirby, Texarkans, Tex.

Nicholas Palermo, New Haven, Conn Frank Poorman, Bixby, Okla.

Michael J. Proventano, Brosklyn, N. Y. Haydon O. Ray, Moody, Mo. George A. Redpath, Waynata, Minn. Frank J. Schweiz, St. Louis, Mo. Frederick R. Swanson, New London.

Russell M. Timmons, Smithbore, Ill. Clarence R. Wetherell, South Manche

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

CORPORAL.

PRIVATE.

OF LUSITANIA. IS

MADRID, Sunday, May 9,-The Ger

nan submarine U-39, says an official

andition as the result of a battle. An

other submarine accompanied the U-boat as far as the entrance to the

port and then disappeared. The in-terned submarine is being guarded by

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The U-39, according to German ad-

rices, is the submarine that tornedods

that it was the U-39 that sank the Brit-

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Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, May 18, aver

in December, 1918.

port last night in a damaged condition

HIT IN BATTLE

James L. Magee, Regal, Okla.

U-BOAT, SINKER

LIFTS WAR OUT OF 20.—Today's casualty list of the American army in France contained forty-five names and brought the total casualties to 5,925. Poday's list contained the state of the contained to 5,925.

ARMY CASUALTIES TO DATE.

KILLED IN ACTION. CAPTAIN.

Harris D. Buckwalter, Reversford, Pa CORPORALS.

James A. Blake, New York City. Peter Kurako, Dickinson, N. D. Frederick W. Lampman, Red Oak, Ia Allen R. Moore, Fitzdale, Vt. DIED OF WOUNDS. SERGEANT. Gerald S. Patton, Seattle, Wash, DIED OF ACCIDENT.

PRIVATE.
Zobito Discarlo, Mount Carmel, Pa. DIED OF DISEASE. PRIVATES. Walter Eginton, Lockport, N. Y. Eugene Franceschetti, Santa Flore

Lester L. Glor, Varyaburg, N. Y. Robert Jackson, Rawlinson, Ark. Mario Maschio, Oakland, Cal. John D. Pumphrey, Prattsville, Ark. James P. Sullivan, Lone Rock, Wis. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

LIEUTENANT. Tom W. Brown, New Britain, Conn. SERGEANTS Ernest E. Hill, Glenora, N. Y. Clifford D. Williams, Portland, Conn. CORPORALS. . Norton G. Carey, Jollet, Ill.

Walter H. Slotman, Buffalo, N. Y.

FRENCH PATROL

FINDS MISSING

PARIS, May 18 .- [Delayed]-Capt

Charles J. Biddle of Andalusia, Pa.

lost after a fight with the Germans,

was found today by French scouts fr

his leg. His machine was wrecked

Capt. Biddle ascended a few days ago and engaged a German machine. The

American was seen to plunge as hough his airplane had been hit.

in a short distance of the ground,

for a moment, but finally crashed. He

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Thirty-three hospitals of Chicago will hold clinics from June 5 to 11 programment of the section with the appropriate to 11 programment on with the appropriate to 11 programment of the section of the sect The sessions will be held in the Cogress, Auditorium, Blackstone, Morson, and La Salle hotels.

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ILSON SPLITS

AVIATION AND

Issues Sweeping Order

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Overman Bill.

SIGNAL CORPS

. Squier as head of the signal has been charged with being offi-responsible for the breakdown of ram to place thousands of built airplanes on the battle

Coincident with the action of the president Secretary of War Baker demend from aviation duty Cois. S. D. Waldon, Robert L. Montgomery, and Edward A. Deeds, the three officers the have shared with Gen. Squier the system of the airplane fiases. Mr. Baker directed that the three officers "report to the attorney general for such cooperation and assistance as they can render in the aviation investigation with which the department of

Deeds Accused by Borgium. der this order Col. Deeds is a

fortnight ago Gen. Squier and Deeds and Montgomers als. Deeds and Montgomery requested cretary Baker to appoint a military pur to pass on the charges against em. Col. Waldon is the former aumobile engineer who figured conspicually in designing the Liberty motor in recently was sent to France to institute Gen. Pershing's airplanets.

By the president's order two new agencies are created to take over all the work of aircraft administration

A bureau of aircreft production, under John D. Ryan, will have complete control of production.

A bureau of military aeronautics, under Maj. Gen. Kenly, will have jurisdiction over the training and operations of military aviators.

Gen. Squier will remain chief sig-al officer but will be required to re-nquish all control over aviation and ransfer to Director Ryan and Gen. Cenly all funds in his possession ap-

iquiry will be fought out on nesday. Senator McKellar of the tittee on audit and control and that he would call up the origution at that time.

Refused by Wilson Men. This resolution Senators Thompson issuance of the anti-Sinn Fein proclamed Jones of New Mexico, who are saiding the administration forces, resulted to accept. Thereupon all further floris to reach a compromise ceased on the fight will be waged on the fight will be waged on the Mamberlain resolution, which President Wilson has said was proposed fith "covert purpose."

The British government did not want this mission to visit Ireland, as

Chicago Hungarians in Win-War Organization

spresentatives of sixty-three Hun-an organizations, which include in r membership 46,000 persons of race in Chicago and vicinity, have ted the Hungarian Patriotic asso-on to help the United States and

allies win the war.
It a meeting Sunday evening at the adquarters of the State Council of fense, the following officers were

reted:
President, Joseph Rakos; vice presints, Steven Soltess, John Kovacs,
nts, Steven Soltess, John Kovacs,
ank Benko, Mrs. Andrew Kosora;
cretary, Joseph Fekete Jr.; trensurer,
emard Schenk; organizer, Louis
sty; board of directors, Dr. Ernest
styr; board of directors, Dr. Ernest
swinger, L. H. Lasslo, Bels Laky,
udinand Robotkay, and the officers.
Pifty-five thousand loyalty cards
string the slogan, "We are for Amerin victory," will be distributed in
meches, lodges, and other places
here men and women of Hungarian
rth or descent assemble.

aly's Entrance Into

War to Be Celebrated

Young Woman Will Drive Agents of Federal Secret



Twenty young women of Chicago have originated a new patriotic motor service, different from snything before attempted. They are the Liberty Drivers of Chicago, with headquarters in the Chicago Automobile club. Their work is devoted solely toward transporting members of the secret service. They wear no uniform, but are identified by an arm

band which is known to all policemen and entitles them to speed when in the performance of duty. Mrs. Sidney D. Goldenberg is president, Mrs. L. R. Kerr, vice president; Mrs. Lee Caswell, treasurer; Mrs. Gridley Adams, secretary, and Miss Erva Baker, assistant secretary. Mrs. M. W. Ditto is one of the drivers.

PRISONERS

U. S. Gets Names of the Americans in German Camps.

Australia Arranges to

carry wheat to the United States.

MOSCOW, Tuesday, May 14.—Grand Duke Alexis, the former exarevitch, is

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Pearls for

graduates

A of Frederic's pearls, in ap-

pearance as like oriental gems as one dew drop is to another, is a splendid graduation present. Their glorious beauty harmers a second

ty becomes a young girl, and they are

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NECKLACE

AMERICAN VISIT DOES NOT HELP

SINN FEIN PLAN

Labor Mission Dodges Effort to Use It in Ireland.

DUBLIN, May 20.—The seven mem-era of the American labor mission, in-luding Miss Agnes Nestor of Chicago, tho today ended a three days visit to reland, have taken a keen interest in

stander to Director Ryad and General Compositions agreed the events happening since Saturday. Kenty all fracide in the possessions agreed the proposition of the direct work.

All the other offices of the same of the wild the second of the same of

win the war."

The mission arrived on Saturday.
During the afternoon they conferred with Timothy Healy, one of the oldest of the Irish Nationalist leaders, fixing the time for interviews with several Irish delegations, including the representatives of the Sinn Fein and more moderate Nationalists. The mission had further interviews on Monday with delegations from the different factions in Dublin and then took luncheon with the lord mayor, who discussed his plans for his trip to the United States.

Charges British Plot.

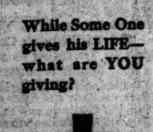
Charges British Plot. Speaking of the Americans' visit, the Dublin Morning Irish Independent

"There is an ugly significance ab "There is an ugiy significance are the fact that the time chosen for the issuance of the anti-Sinn Fein procla-mation coincided with the arrival of the American labor mission in Iraland.

rived.

"The British government did not want this mission to visit Ireland, as its personal investigation on the spot would be likely to blow sky high the series of official inexactitudes with which the British government propasandists had distorted the position of Ireland toward England and the war.

"The coincidence of the pro-German plot announcement and the American visit was, therefore, a calculated one, with the intention that the truth which the Americans might find out for themselves on the spot would be countered by these alleged revelations."



Officials Are Silent on the Report of Proof Found Here.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—There indications that the American government soon will make clear its atti-

PRISONER TO GET OFFICE.

BY CHARLES WHEELER.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE I
DUBLIN, May 20.—One result of the
Sinn Fein arrests will probably be the
withdrawal of the Nationalist candidate in the East Cavan parliamentary
election. Arthur Griffiths, vice president of the Sinn Fein, now in an English prison, will be given a clear field.
It should be explained that the average Irishman will not vote against an
other Irishman who happens to be
languishing in an English prison, regardless of political differences, and
Griffiths will probably get a unanimous
vote.

The increases made in the
the committee include:
New betteries for ships.

Ammunition.
Torpedoes and appliances.

I Beston navy yard.
New York navy y BY CHARLES WHEELER.

Names of ten Americans held in German prison camps, as received today by the war department through the Spanish embassy at Berlin and the American legation at Berne, follow:

Camp Aschen—Seaman Jac de La Haron, place of capture and address thing, it seemed, that would save the processing the seemed of the constitutionalist party. One leader laughingly explained that the only thing, it seemed, that would save the thing, it seemed, that would save the prestige of the Nationalists would be the arrest of Dillon and Devlin.

LONDON, May 20.—A dispatch to the Times from Holyhead says that forty-six Sinn Fein prisoners arrived there on a warship Saturday night. "and they will take up the continuous manners arrived with the continuous states are to make the week."

"Bakers from many states are to meet in Washington tomorrow and the week."

"Bakers from many states are to the week."

"Bakers from many states are to meet in washington tomorrow and week."

Australia Arranges to

Send Wheat to America

They were marched quickly and quietly to a camp, where they remained over night. The countess Markievicz was sent to the police station and yes terday was taken to London.

United States, the commonwealth has lecided to charter American vessels to carry wheat to the United States.

Alexis, Son of Former Czar,

Reported Seriously III

They were marched quickly and quietly and quietly and provided the servation of flour. The situation will be explained by officials of the food administration and it is possible that the program we have mapped out in Illinois will be made general for other states."

BOY DROWNS WHILE FISHING.

Vincent Ochah 13 years eld, 2350 North Rober street, was drowned reserved when he fell into the Chicage river when fishing for minnows with his brother and two other boys. In response to a request from the United States, the commonwealth has decided to charter American vessels to Alexis. Son of Former Czar. Reported Seriously Ill

SENATORS VOTE \$1,587,000,000 TO SPEED NAVY ON LOY

Number of Men to Be Triple Strength of Peace Time.

the naval appropriation bill was com-pleted late today by the senate naval committee and will be reported tomer-

row.

The measure's total is \$63,053,137 less than was appropriated for the navy for this fiscal year in the regular naval bill and in deficiency measures.

The senate committee redrafted to make more emphatic the provision in the house bill for the beginning of work on the three year building program by July, 1919.

Equipping navy yards for ship contruction, \$6,000,000.
Mine depot, \$2,000,000.

The increases made in the bill by

committee provide:
That members of the dental corporate may attain the rank as high as commander and pay as high as captain.
That state naval volunteer forces of 17,000 men be transferred to the naval That the commandant of the marin

lieutenant general in the army, and that the marine corps also have one major general permanently and two for the period of the war.

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University Is Target at a Session of Southern

Baptists.

with the British in France against the common enemy.

At the meeting of Sinn Fein sympathiners in New York on Sunday violent attacks were made on the British government and the threat made that unless the United States intervened. "Ireland will be driven to seek help anywhere she can get it."

Fundament of land at the marine corps training in the nation.

Almed at Chicago University.

It was freely admitted by Dr. Gray, in the street of the convention, and Dr. Hurt that the resolution was aimed at Chicago university, even though it has no connection with Baptist churches. It was said that some of the professors of the institution had been obnoxious to certain

The loyalty of the University of Chicago is too well known to make necessary a reply to Dr. A. J. Barton's statement, David A. Robertson, assistant to President Harry Pratt Judson, who is in the east, declared last night.

"Something over eighty members of the faculty are in active service." Mr.

mendation for bravery. The opinion of the government and others who count is that the university is doing its full share of patriotic service in SWISS AGREE TO SUPPLY CATTLE

BERNE, Switzerland, May 18.

OPEN TESTIMONY TAKING IN TRIAL FUTE OF ROSE STOKES

arors Hear Charges Persona of Disloyal Talk by Socialists.

Kaness City, Mo. May 25.—Counser the government and the defense

ernment" as it is used in England, not as referring to the state itself, but as synonymous with "administration." He said his client was opposed only to war profiteers, and that she based her opinions on profiteering on statements made by the president.

"Worshiper of President."

"Mrs. Stokes is a worshiper of Woodrow Wilson and believes he holds the highest ideals." he added. "The defense, however, will offer government statistics to show that thirty-three companies have made \$1,220,000.000 in dividends in a year and that 170 out of about 280 members of the Council of Defense are directors of these companies."

Halph E. Stout, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, the paper to which a communication on which the indistment was based was sent, was the first witness called today. He testi-fied regarding the receipt of the com-munication and to having turned it over to the department of justice in-vestigations.

TO THE GERMANS Baron Rhondda Decides to Remain as Food Chief

> LONDON, May 20 .- Baron Rhondda who last month asked Premier Lloyd George to relieve him of his duties as food controller, today withdrew his resignation.

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Women in the War



The Poster Series-"War Work of Women"
No. 9. The Omnibus Conductor-London Practically all the busses and tram care in England are operated by women.

Owing to the labor needs of the Gov-ernment some of the factories which with early spring shipments. Most of the new productions for summer are being received now and are placed on sale as soon as they come in.

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onsibility for atrocities among menian people in the regions at toccupied by Turkey devolves the German government, whose assistance makes it possible for the Trans-Balkal Cossacks opposed to the Soviets and fighting under Central Costacks opposed to the Soviets and fighting under Central Costacks opposed to the Soviets and fighting under Central Costacks opposed to the Soviets and fighting under Central Costacks opposed to the Soviets and fighting under Central Costacks opposed to the Soviets and fighting under Central are reported from Manchuria, where the Trans-Balkai Cossacks opposed to the Soviets and fighting under Gen. Semenoff, have joined forces with Chinese detachments and are maching on Chita. The Chita Soviet is raising a force to oppose Gen. Semenoff's advance.

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The Western Union Telegraph company has voted to pay all employes, were signed by F. J. McNulty, president of the brotherhood; Frank Feeny, of 25 per cent on all overtime, Sunday, president of the elevator constructors' and holiday work.

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George Von L.

New York, May 20.—will of George von Lescretary of the navy, today, as he had owned Manhattan. The petit former secretary Meyer realty and \$1,400,000 in erty. The will gives property at Hamilton, and a third of the resid an annuity of \$10,000.

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HESE are days when the readjustment of business offers remarkable rewards to the resourceful. Many concerns, many individuals. faced with overwhelming difficulties, have terned those very obstacles to profitable advantage.

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HANS MERX HELD UNDER SPY LAW:

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Arrested a Year Ago. Merx was arrested last May by men om Inspector Clabaugh's office. Sus-icion was directed toward him because

Friendly With Von Reiswitz.

George Von L. Meyer Left

eceived mail at several hotels, of it under various assumed

Hans Merz, Held Under Es-pionage Law; His Internment Requested by U. S. District Attorney. SECOND ARREST



Hans Merz .

BREWING FIRM names, it was said. One day when he called at the Auditorium hotel Chief Clerk Flinn declined to deliver his letters. Merx became indignant in his protests and was starting away when Flinn, poking a pistol over the counter, ordered him to re-DEAD, BUT IT'S

main. A few minutes later secret vice men arrived and took him to Clabaugh's office. He was released after close questioning, but ever since Berghoff Brewing company's signs live

after close questioning, but ever since he has been under strict surveillance. Merx came to Chicago late in 1916. While he lived in New York he is said to have posed as a close friend of Gen. von Hindenburg and, it is declared, was rabid in his pro-German utter-If you are not inclined to believe this, ascend the stairs leading to almost your step, you will see, here and there risers" bearing the legend "Bergho Beer, a Genuine German Brew." Merx was a close associate of Count

Wherefore Louis Konefsky of th Merx was a close associate of Count Kurt von Reiswitz, former German consul in Chicago, who fied from the country following the issuance of a warrant for his arrest for complicity in the India revolution plot, connection with which resulted in the conviction in the federal courts here of several wherefore Louis Konersky of the traffic department of the Western Union Telegraph company, writes:

"I am doing my bit on bonds, thrift stamps, Red Cross, and in various other ways for 'the boys,' and my Americanism revolts each morning when I am forced to gaze on this free advertising of the most brutal govern-ment in the world. As a reader of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for the last fifteen

in the federal courts here of several Hindus and Germans.

The appointment of Merx as superintendent of church music in the Chicago diocese was the first of its kind in America. He became acquainted with Archbishop Mundelein while the latter lived in Brooklyn. CHICAGO TRIBUNE for the last fifteen years, I make this appeal."

But while every one concerned seems agreed that the signs are objectionable and should be taken down, no one seems to know just whose business it is to take them down.

Superintendent J. H. Hallon of the Chicago Elevated Railways said the matter was in the hands of the National Railway Advertising company. Miss.

M. E. Roche, secretary to James T.

M. E. Roche, secretary to James T. Downey, president of the National Railway Advertising company, said:

"The Berghoff people have always

Witnesses who testified yesterday before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote in the preliminary hearing of Fred Kalser, 3353 South Ashiand avenue, charged with violating the espionage act by making seditions utterances, charged that he had declared he would "rather shoot his son clared he would "rather shoot his son than have him drafted" and had once than have him drafted "and had once referred to President Wilson as "that old English war lord" and said "I would like to get a shot at him."

Kaiser, in denying the charges, said he wanted his son, Carl. 24 years old, to enlist, but that he was rejected because of tuberculosis and broken arches. He asked permission to bring in witnesses to testify to his loyalty "That the Berghoff Prewing company is defunct, as you say, I should think they would want to cancel the contract themselves."

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and the case was continued until May is defunct was asserted yesterday by 28 to give him the opportunity.

C. H. Geiger. manager of the Berghoff Restaurant company.

Ten Teams Plan to Raise Estate of \$1,700,000 Ravenswood Hospital Fund

New York, May 20.—[Special.]—The will of George von L. Meyer, former secretary of the navy, was filed here today, as he had owned real estate in Manhattan. The petition shows that former secretary Meyer had \$300,000 in realty and \$1,400,000 in personal property. The will gives the widow the property at Hamilton, Mass., in trust and a third of the residue for life, with an annuity of \$10,000. The remainder of the estate goes to the children of the late Mr. Meyer.



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Affairs in the west, comprising the second phase of the trial, where sabot utterances.

Dr. Langnorst is well known at Augreement from the feast of cora. Four years ago he ran for contents the lengthy document recites incidents tending to show his Italian nativity, climating with his alleged recognition as an Italian citizen when he reached his majority, at which time, clergy a special prayer for special prayer for

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1918.

Tells of Farm Troubles.

Edwards' letters to Haywood described "picketing" the trains on which the workers go to the fields. A letter to him from Thomas O'Day of Aneta, N. D., told of a case where three "wobblies" hired out to a farmer one day at \$3 per day, intending to strike for \$4 the next day, after driving the "scissorbilis," or non-I. W. W's, off the job.

These letters also described how copper nails had been driven into fruit trees and how other acts of the "cat" had curtailed production. "We are feeding the cat rich cream," ran one of these letters.

Pederal operatives raided the home of Mrs. John Anderson near Batavia on Sunday, it became known yesterday, and seized more than 400 copies of a book written by Dr. W. C. Langhorst, In one of these John Baldazzi wrote advocating the arming of I. W. W. miners in the Pennsylvania coal fields. Another article, written last year, predicted a general strike if an attempt to enforce conscription were made.

Letters from E. F. Doree, to whom was intrusted the task of organizing the textille workers, to "Big Bill" Haywood, showed Doree to be an ardent believer in sabotage. Doree asked for large number of I. W. W. "stickers".

book written by Dr. W. C. Langhorst, an Aurora doctor, who was arcseted last Friday at Los Angeles, Cal., for last Frida ellever in sabotage. Doree asked for derson was not taken into custody. large number of I. W. W. "stickers" Dr. Langhorst is well known at AuTO WIN LIBERTY

Veeder Claims Italian Citizenship for Son-in-Law of Swift.

habeas' corpus proceedings attacking the presidential warrant, was fur-nished to District Attorney Charles F. Clyne yesterday. It tells of the count's birth in Berlin, citing that his father was a count of the old Vienness Minotto family and his mother a German ac-tress, and claiming that his birth in the German capital was a result of circum-stances over which his parents had no

AGED MAN SUES BROKER FOR LOST PROPERTY

"The People's Council."

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The convention of the People's Council."

The convention of the People's Council. The day production of the nation last year formed the outstanding feature of the trial of the 112 defendants before Judge Landis yesterday afternoon. The day witnessed the beginning of the record place of the trial.

During the morning the first phase, which concerned itself mainly with People's Council, we may be able to drive a nail in their comin by getting out a hitter fight against the admission to the record of excepts from the Italian paper II Proletario. Upon the Italian paper II Proletario. Upon the Sovernment's showing that this paper was one of those partially subsidized by the organisation and largely circulated among its members, Judge Landis with the paper was one of those partially subsidized by the organisation and largely circulated among its members, Judge Landis with the paper was one of those partially subsidized the first place.

Urged Arming of Miners.

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The don'the to delegate the people's Council and the III and the Superior court yesterday. It is fight to escape interment on a pinct to regain the property was filed in the federal court today in support of his fight to escape interment on a pinct of Count James Minotto, is to be filed in the federal court today in support of his fight to escape interment on a pinct of Count James Minotto, is to he filed in the federal court today in support of his fight to escape interment on a pinct of Count James Minotto, is to be filed in the federal court today in support of his fight to escape in a suit brought to for Count James Minotto, is to be filed in the federal court today in support of his fight to escape in the property was filed in the federal court today in support of his f

der, chief counsel for Louis F. Swift. father-in-law of the count, it is hoped to prove that he is an Italian citizen and a native of an allied and friendly country, and not an enemy alien, as the government claims.

Clyne Gets Draft.

A rough draft of the document, which will be filed as an amended petition in behalf of Count Minotto in the habeas' corpus proceedings attacking the presidential warrant, was furnished to District Attorney Clearle F.

Catholic Clergy All Over World to Pray for Peace

ROME, May 26.—The Catholic clergy of the whole world has responded to the pope's appeal, promising to cele-brate mass on June 29—the feast of St. Peter—according to the pope's in-structions, the Observatore-Romano de-

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

A RED CROSS APPEAL. "When men are giving their lives, what are you

There isn't much to be said after thinking a minute over such a question as that. The whole drive

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that compares with that? Of course there is

manitarian work of the Red Cross war and a titanic responsibility. The man safe a thousand average men would face in a hundred here in protected America who can bear to think years of commonplace life. here in protected America who can bear to think
that any life should be lost or any hour of anguish
left unrelieved for lack of Red Cross means is not
fit to hold his head up among his fellow men. The mercy which the Red Cross brings to those who mercy which the Red Cross brings to those who suffer for us is the noblest thing in this war, save only the sacrifice of the men who fight for us. Surely the American people, as generous and warm hearted a people as live in this world, will not fall to give, "to give until it hurts," if giving for such to give, "to give until it hurts," if giving for such suffer for us is the noblest thing in this war, save when didn't know a Methodist ax and India all sir: To be "jake" to a thing is to be "wise" to it.

knew the passing touch of his wandering foot. He is all but forgotten by the sleeping villagers of when questioned whether he could do some particular thing, to say, "Leave it to your Uncle Jake!" and, if he did it, "Well, you're Jake" was the recognition of his ability. To be jake "was exported to the prowess in the air. Wallingford stirs in its sleep.

giving-we safe at home, in the comfort and peace men in France and on the sea are offering their lives to preserve? What can we give that is not mail, count a new mark on the slate. Now there small, compared to their giving?

ON WITH THE WAR.

France he told the military affairs committee of the the community congratulations to their hero when senate that we ought to raise an army of 5,000,000. he is made a major in the American air service. Gen. Wood then expressed, we are inclined to believe, not only his own distinguished judgment but back of the lines he defended so well. Wallingford also that of Gen. Pershing and the leading French is already raising funds for a monument, and British military opinion. In America at that To the American expeditionary forces the death of Lufbery will be a great loss. But to comrades Gen. Wood's proposals were excessive. We suspect of the air his career will be a living inspiration.

returns from France with a new conception of the Many of them appear, to the layman, inexplicable. situation. The public mind has been awakened by That a measure of atonement might be made for the dangerous crisis which the allied troops entered at least those mistakes that can properly be classiand from which they have not yet emerged. The field as misstatements of fact THE TRISUNE a year and from which they have not yet the great battle ago today established the department of self-corof our great task show clearer and bulk larger than rection called Beg Your Pardon! The point sought

army of unlimited strength, and now the president himself has declared for the 5,000,000 which Gen. Wood advised, and has not even put a limit on that

significant declaration of purpose. In speaking of keep errors out of so many issues that Beg Your suggestions of peace from the central powers, he Pardon! is no longer regarded as a daily department asserted that "every proposal with regard to ac of this newspaper. No member of those divisions involves a reservation with regard to the east," and he added: "Now, so for print cares to be responsible for confessed far as I am concerned, I intend to stand by Russia errors. Deadline reporting, writing, editing, copy

clearly realize, the shortest path to a negotiated peace is firmly closed. If the enemies of Prussia should look no farther than the threshold of such Such mistakes as in the belief of the editors call a peace, and could bring themselves to abandon the for acknowledgment through this medium are long oppressed Russian peoples to a new and more about one-third as many as were noted a year ago. insidious form of domination, it would be easy to THE TRIBUNE is willing, rather than eager, in its

taught a bloody and bitter lesson by the system which rules central Europe today. Like the American president, they are completely stripped of such respondent who wires after midnight that Miss Europe in the creation of a civilisation based upon and with the chauffeur. It seems obvious that The policy directed toward a continual peace based upon one with a keener sense of what is doing in the principles of peace and cooperation, rather than upon the right of might. We know now that until the conceptions of international relations, of the morality of nations, of the limits of legitimate national expansion held by the masters of central Tansune's apology and regret, indicates its hon-Europe are overthrown, with the power to make esty of purpose, intimates the practice of greater them potent, there will be no peace worthy of the caution in the future, and, perhaps, restores the There will be a breathing spell, during amour propre of Miss Jenny. which the rulers who have brought about this ghastly destruction will be at work with every reource of gulle, with every resource of science, with every energy, to begin again a towering on slaught upon us. We know that in dominate Russia these protagonists of military conquest would then have a most formidable ally, however

lous and ravenous masters of central Europe that his goal is not the mirage of a selfish and self-deceiving immediate peace, but the solid land of a peace based upon a peoples' Europe pledged to a regime of established law. When central Europe is ready for such a peace, and proves it, in the east as in the west, western Europe and America will

This means war till the rulers of Germ sciples, and their system are overthrown. It endure.-New York Sun.

probably means a long war and grievous sacrifices to come. But that will not stay America, which every day puts forth a greater effort and plans fo

LUFBERY, FIRST POPULAR WAR HERO.

Maj. Raoul Lufbery, who kept his "rendervo opular American here of the war. His was the and the flaming end which appeal to the patriotic

Born and reared for seventeen years on a little farm outside the village of Wallingford, Conn., he first came into notice driving his father's truck foreign nations may she always be in the wagon about the country roads. Proud villagers now strain their memories back to recall "old man Lufbery's barefoot boy, Victor," peddling radishes

Sixteen years later young Lufbery has been the American ace of aces, the shooting star of aviation. On his uniform are pinned the cross of the Legion of Honor, the British military medal, the war ribbon with its eighteen stars, each of them representing a German airplane shot down and for Red Cross funds can be concentrated in that destroyed. He is the hero of scores of battles in single tremendous, unanswerable, unescapable com-In France there are perhaps three-quarters of a endangered comrades. From the humble position in France there are perhaps three-distances. From the number position million of our own breed—sons, husbands, fathers, of an aviation mechanic he has literally fought his brothers, friends—ready to give their lives for an aviation mechanic he has literally fought his way to the head of the famous Lafayette escablic that concerns us as much as it does them. On the sea are thousands more. At home a million France since the beginning of the war. Now, when more are getting ready. After them are coming his native country enters the great struggle, he millions more. All these we ask to fight for us transfers to the American air service. With the and, if necessary, to die for us.

Commission of major he leads the birdmen on the American front back of Luneville.

Between his disappearance as a barefoot boy from the country lanes of Wallingford to his rise for his chief, it is up to the President to refer to him above the flaming battle lines of France lies a tale as "one of the ablest," etc. in peace has now become an urgent necessity in of more wild and world-wandering adventure than

fit to hold his head up among his fellow men. The globe. France, Algeria, Tunis, Egypt, Turkey, Ger-River many, South America, Japan, China, and India all

Lufbery becomes a French ace. The village postmaster fastens a slate above the mail window and draws five long marks across it. Each stands for our forefathers won for us and which our a German plane destroyed by Lufbery. Every few weeks the villagers, coming for their evening

are eighteen in all. Citations in army orders are co Lufbery. The marks on the village slate are truer to fame. The villagers hold a town meeting and cable

Now at last the shooting star has fallen in flames

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Mistakes get in against all the care and caution that may be employed in editing a daily newspaper. was not a remedy which should prove a specific against mistakes but a medium which should serve, day by day, to keep the record as nearly exact as

before Beg Your Pardon! was added to THE TRIB-UNE's inventory of features. Pride and a proper n of the staff that have to do with preparing matter reading, typesetting, proofreading are functions pursued with a fine regard for Beg Your Pardon! This was a result not looked for when it was put into the paper.

attitude toward Beg Your Pardon! It prefers to But western Europe and America have been correct a mistake before the paper goes to press. But even the vexed layman must realize that ions as they may have cherished respecting the Jenny O'Jones has eloped with the family coachibility of cooperating with the rulers of central man when the fact is that Jenny's sister ran off, TRIBUNE could easily get another correspondent-

Editorial of the Day

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE.

[From the Escanabs (Wis.) Journal.]
The writer has listened to a great deal of adverriticism of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE during recent conths, because of the relentless criticism by that of those in positions of governmental responsibility.

The writer is a consistent reader of TRE TRIBUNE. tise up from their innumerable, nameless graves to that we believe The Trisung has been one of the vailing. very greatest constructive forces in national affairs since the war began. It is intensely patriotic, and We owe it to them, and to ourselves, and to those who come after us, to go forward until the foes of covenanted peace and democratic civilization are overthrown.

The president has given notice to the unscrupulous and rayenous masters of central Europe that

> THEY CERTAINLY HAVE. Knicker-The Kaiser says the Germans must have

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

omance, the high adventure, the dazzling triumphs begun to practise any sort of self-denial. After mo MR. BURLESON "has yet to learn of a patriotic reader, unless it be Mr. Roosevelt, who approved article in the Metropolitan Magazine, 'Is America Honest?' by William Hard." From which one might almost suspect that Mr. Burleson circulates exclusive

The Lowest Form of After-Dinner Story. form is the one beginning, "Have you ever heard the story about the two Irishmen, Pat and Mike?" C. B. THE Rev. Mr. Gilkey of Hyde Park denounces the

These, in the day when heaven was falling.
The hour when earth's foundations fied,
Followed their mercenary calling
And took their wages and are dead.

Their shoulders held the sky suspended; They stood, and earth's foundations s What God abandoned, these defended, And saved the sum of things for pay.

NOW that Mr. Creel has fit, bled, and almost died

Information for the Frantic.

Tennessee, perhaps other states. "Buddle" is an en-dearing diminutive of "brother," and was in current dearing diminutive of "brother," and was in current army use in the Spanish-American war by troops from those states. Common early western and south-western, as "Bud" Hamilton, "Bud" Fraser, etc. (See Opic Read.)

M. H. B. Sir: Now that the origin of "jake" has or has not been settled, may I or may I not inquire who was which it was harmful rather than help-

been settled, may I or may I not inquire who was Sam Brown, who has given his name to the north-west-southeast section of the British officer's belt? THRIFT, Horatio, thrift! 'Tis a virtue to be cultivated even unto death, reports E. J. S. A west side

ortician, who advertises inexpensive sepulture, had three hearses in a thrift stamp parade, with an ad for his business. The effect fell short of exhibaration BORRIOBOOLA-GHA. Ever since I first read "Bleak House,"

Forty years ago, I have wondered whether Borrioboola-gha is the true name of a real place. Knowing that Dickens found at least Traddles, Micawber, Peggotty Uriah Heep, Dick Swiveller, Captain Cuttle-On signboards and subscription lists I doubted his inventing

In all these years I have no Looked the thing up, And I'm not going to look it up now. gnorant, so that in good faith a-sha is a wondrous sweet

"Red finnel nightcaps for the natives of Borriobe gha"?)
The life must be so different from

The life of a Chicago "professor."
Of course, there may be no such place. Borrioboola-gha.

It's mild, and yet—it satisfies! I'm very grateful to Charley Dickens for

DR. O'NEIL. the golf architect, has selected the treaty creates any final or just state first hole at Chicago Golf as the best get-away hole in the country. But has the Doc ever seen the first hole of the Lincoln Park course?

This, by the Late Macaulay, Might Be Written Today. "Such a display of wickedness, naked yet not ashamed, such cool, judicious, scientific atrocity, seemed rather to belong to a fiend than to the most deprayed of men. Principles which the most hard-med ruffian would scarcely hint to his most trusted accomplies, or avow, without the disguise of some palliating sophism, even to his own mind, are pro-fessed without the slightest circumicoution, and as-sumed as the fundamental axioms of all political

COL. ROOSEVELT'S reply to Mr. Burleson will soon be made public, and our guess is that it will b a gem of constructive criticism.

BONG.
What have the years left us?
What will they bring?
Life—Up's not bereft us:
Bull too can sing.

See! blue skies above us, Green sod below;
Friends laugh with and love us;
Bright the days flow.

Time, drop shades around us; Death, call us hame; Say not that you found us Borry we came.

OUR attention is called, by T. R. D., to the shoot ing, in the June Cosmopolitan, of a pair of striped cuffs. There appears to be no close season on cuffs.

(The base censor passed this. We pass, tea.)

Dear brodher Jahan: am gara leder from ius iam
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faif dels na front iain trenches dis taim heroim rest ai nariar am bin tubisi two wik nogaram taim rait leder tulu iu rait leders stedy tumi ai gon rait tulur iu Jahan probli garat pikcher iure iuniform sent tu mi ai tek problu main ai sen tuiur wan my gara weder dis kontri noweribett luck laik sprink taim my garat tudel turkies diner in tobako in cigarets fry gut

"YOU Must Have the Cash to Wed a Dallas Girl."

that the Dallas girls are not peculiar in the respect sion of their own country. referred to above; that they are a spoiled lot of

Speaking of Grammar—Sir: In St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., the barber, who says he went to school with the Mayos, dropped this on me: "Them dry-goods stores seems to handle those kind of a thing pretty well."

How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ARNOLD BENNETT, writing of England and Englishmen, doubts whether "the vast majority of us are practising as much self-denial as we might." It old Arnold were to take another flying trip through the U. S. he would discover that Americans have not diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ACETYL SALICYLIC ACID.

MONG the old time remedies were willow teas. As so frequently happens, when the chamists got busy they found that there was an active medicine in willow bark. Under the name of salicin this remedy came into wide use in the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgias, and tonsillitis. It was found that poplars, sweet birch, and wintergreen also contained the same remedy. Wintergreen tens achieved more reputation than willow teas did.

"My country, right or wrong" policy as international anarchy. Fortunately the men who have put on uniforms are with the late Mr. Decatur heart and soul, as well as an overwhelming majority of the citizens of the United States.

EFITAPH ON AN ARMY OF "MERCENARIES."
[A. E. Housman's tribute to the British who made the retreat from Mons.]

These, in the day when heaven was falling.
The hour when earth's foundations fied,
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And took their wages and are dead.

Salicylie acid came into such gen use that about a dozen salicylate com-pounds were made official and the manu-facturing chemists put out at least a dozen under trade names. Aspirin, made in Germany at first, but later in this country by the German owners, was the most actively pushed of the patented preparations. It was claimed for it that it was least irritating to the stomach of any of the preparations. This was said to be because it yielded up salicylic acid somewhat slowly, though more rapidly than salicin did. It was put up in tablets convenient to take and, being well advertised and well distributed in the stores, it became handy to get.

The scientific name for it is acetyl salicylic acid. When it was first maraccording to the Journal of the American Medical Association, for ten times what was asked for it in Germany and three A while ago the patents expired. About whose work qualified him for an opinion consumers than was the case with any other three drugs. I made some inquiry

The manufacturers sought to continue the monopoly after the patent expired by an advertising campaign. They warned merchants against selling acetyl salicylic acid under the name aspirin. The courts have held that where a patent monopoly has expired by law the monopoly cannot be continued through the exclusive use of a trade name. Seven firms began the manufacture of acetyl salicylic acid. One of them called their product aspirin. Therefore, including the firm that manufactured under the patent, there are now eight firms making acetyl salicylic acid, two of whom call their product There is 100 per cent difference in the price paid by the druggists for the tab-

No. I presume you are not gouty. The pimple age ends before the gout age be-gins. Yesst being rich in nuclein is sup-posed to be harmful to those subject to gout.

me in any other way?"

ROUMANIA TREATY SHYLOCK DEAL, HARDEN CRIES strengthened by the coarse onslaught

BY GEORGE RENWICK. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable, from without."
[Copyright: 1918.] AMSTERDAM, May 20.-Maximilian Harden appears to be going a the right way to secure suppression of his paper, Die Zukunft, again. In the latest number he pours angry scorn and indignant criticism on the Roumanian peace in general and on Kuehlmann, the German foreign minister, in

He draws a telling and correct pioture of the outrageous exploitation to which Roumania had to submit, and calls it childishness to believe the

Robbed of her chief port, defeated only by Russia's falling away, till fer, feed, clothe, and pay foreign army divisions on her soil," having to submit to requisitions of corn, oil, cattle, etc., she told the conqueror graciously that

On this load of oppressive requirements, Harden says, "the new diplomacy sticks the sentence, 'the contracting parties renounce all compen

sation for war costs." Roumania, too, has to compensate for all damages sustained by the war, She herself is uncompensated. Harden doubts if Roumania can breathe un-der such a load, but the peace dictators do not ask that. The peace without annexations and indemnities treaty is "genuine and Von Kuehlmann," and Harden likens it to the carrying out of Shylock's bargain.

"It is remarkable and edifying," he continues, "that our alleged Democrats thought that in the treaty only the preservation of the dynasty was lameworthy, because that Germanic ranch planted in the east is hostile to Germany. It will most likely be so

SIMPLE ECZEMA CUBE.

SANOSIN.

deserves wide attention. How do they

REPLY. I would not advise you to waste your m

I would not advise you to waste your money on this medicine. You must not attach any importance to high sounding names used in connection with advertisements of medicines. For instance, there is no organization of high standing known as the Berlin Medical association. Who are Drs. Danelius, Sommerfield, Wolff, Noel, Gauthier, and Essers, who are said to indorse Sanosin, and what did they say by way of indorsement? The ad says that Wolff, whoever he is, has discarded all other remedies. It does not say that he uses

that Wolff, whoever he is, has discarded all other remedies. It does not say that he uses Sanosin or that he uses anything else or that he indorses Sanosin. Essers, whoever he is, is said to say that Sanosin should be known to the whole human race, but he does not say whether as a cure for consumption or a cure for tapeworm or as a fraud. The indorsement of the other supposedly learned men is not quoted.

YEAST FOR ACNE.

E. T. writes: "I am taking two cake

of compressed yeast every day for acne.
(1) Is this too much? I have taken

it is helping me. (2) Will the continued use of yeast injure the stomach or hurt

REPLY.

Harden rails angrily at "those who, moral consciousness declares, 'I will not permit that the world becomes the bureau of war risk insurance at Washworse and more a waste on my account.' So long as German troops are in Wallachia and Moldavia, little grumbling will be heard; but no Roumanian will ever forget what has been the control of the present of marriage, but are pro rated from the date of marriage. done to his country, and what could

inder the treaty be done." Harden then turns savagely on Austria for wishing to confine Serbia, as dier.]—My husband is in the army and is t were, in a cage, because the dual now at Fort McKinley. Will you kindly monarchy could not endure Serbia on tell me to whom to write with regard to the Adriatic. He terms Czernin a receiving his allotment to me? I need Machiavelli and super-Talleyrand and the help and would like to receive a reply expresses his despair regarding the future, "if Slavdom, with no port for modern requirements, is to be kept under the protection of the German military and expresses and expresses with the bureau of war risk insurance, 1807 Stock Exchange building. Chicago. The bureau will communicate with tary authority of the khalifat of Ber

The western prospects please him no

"In the west," he says, "we are per-Bonapartian world yoke, how can lasting peace come?"

For Kuehlmann, Harden has nothing

but downright scorn and loathing. This man, he says, "returned from the perlike a victor by the chancellor, four ministers, three under secretaries, and a star choir of bearers of honors—a nial display which no land on earth has yet seen and a mockery which must affront every earnest per

BELGIAN TROOPS HERE SATURDAY

The State Council of Defense is to have charge of the party for the day in Chicago. The Cook county auxiliary has been designated to make arrangements for the day. Both the Republican and the Democratic parties, through their Chicago leaders, were called into conference yesterday afternoon to map out the program and arrange for a recaption to the Belgians, with the intention of making their visit the occasion for a great patriotic demonstration.

After the parade there will be a luncheon and a special train will take the visitors to the Great Lakes Training station, where they will be entertained in the afternoon by the officers somewhere about time that this matter was seriously looked into by the citizens of qur town? Something is wrong somewhere about this truck driving business.

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W. S. J.

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IT is better to give than to receive. B. L. T.

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LETTING THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG



man government, and proves conclusively that the war was deliberately contrived by Berlin.—Daily Press.]

The Kaiser (to Prince Lichnowsky): "You clumsy fool! You now the cat out of the bag let have!"

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

to help the families and relatives of men in the military and naval service.

It will answer questions about pay allotments, war risk insurance, powers.

by soldiers and sailors.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on Legal Assistance to Soldiers and Sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier. "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

A CANADIAN'S DEPENDENTS. Lake Forest, Ill., May 18.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My nephew enlisted under the British flag a month ago. He is serving as a sapper with the Canadian engi-neers. He has a wife and three small children living in this country who are dependent upon him. What compensation regarding pay allotments, govern-ment and discbility allowances will his wife receive for herself and children?

As your nephew is in the British service your questions should be taken up with the British recruiting mission, Marquette building, Chicago. Your nephew is under the jurisdiction of the British government, not the United States.

A BRIDE'S QUESTION. Chicago, May 18.-[Friend of the Sol-dier.]-Please tell me how soon after marriage a wife should receive her allot-

of the needs of others. Brave and strong only is he who sets his teeth and takes his own burdens on his own shoulders and with noble pride and moral consciousness declares, 'I will not permit that the world becomes

WIFE'S ALLOTMENT SLOW.

GIFTS FROM SOLDIERS. Chicago, May 18.—[Friend of the Sci-dier.]—Is a soldier allowed to make an allotment outside of members of his im-mediate family? A friend who has gon-mediate family? to France agreed to make me an allement of \$25 monthly. I have received only one allotment. It was marked "No

BAD EYE A HANDICAP. Chicago, May 18.—[Friend of the fol-dier.]—I have been rejected and placed in class 5 by my local board because my left eye is defective. Otherwise I am physically fit for service. I am an offee clerk and have had four years' experi-ence. Is there any branch of the army or navy in which I can callet? I me

where must I go to enlist? We would suggest that you take up this matter with the recruiting station at 503 South State street. You will be given asvice regarding what it will be possible for you to do.

MORATORIUM MAY APPLY. Chicago, May 16.-[Friend of the Sel-dier.]-When my husband went into the army we owed several hundred dollars. which in his absence I am not able to pay. The creditor threatens to get judg-ment against me and take the furniture. What are my rights? Can they take

Assuming that the debts are your husbands debts, you may go into court, and show is the court that he is in military service, if it is a fact that the debts are your husbands debts, the court may order proceedings start for the period of his military service and far three months after its termination.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers w "In the west," he says, "we are perhaps to have Flanders, with Brussels as capital, and Antwerp as chief port, and including the region of Lille and Valenciennes, once treacherously stolen by France.' Out of such a su-

Sanford, Fla., May 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—" Shell Fire Kills Rosenwald did his duty; he is among the immortals. But as I look at the pages of sports and see the pictures of strong men in various attitudes of ball play I wonder why they are not at the front. Are any such men playing ball in England or France? Not for a minute. Are our athletes or other fine fellows waiting for a draft? I have been reading "Private Peat," and no one can read that story or "Over the Top" without wanting to get into the fight, and get in quick. Every day I am have begged recruiting officers to pass them. It would be unjust to judge all them. It would be unjust to judge all alike, but, as a general principle, ought not our strong men to be hustling for the first line? But for that thin line of Eng-Three hundred and thirty-nine Belligian soldiers—officers and men—who made their way half round the world, and who are now hurrying across the other half to begin fighting again, will be the guests of Chicago all day Saturday.

They are coming with official representatives of the British, French, and Italian high commissions in America, and of the military commissions in America, and of the military commissions in the light and the loop in the loop in the loop in the loop in the light and the loop in the light, but, as a general principle, ought all like, but, as a general principle, oug

THE DEATH TOLL OF THE TRUCK.

MAKING PIANOS IN WAR TIME Chicago, May 17.—[Editor of The une.]—In the report of Miss Helen ser's talk at Fullerton hall in the Art institute on woman's war work in iand, Miss Fraser is quoted as saying "In England the manufacture of plant has been stopped." According to my lifermation, which comes from author trade sources in England, this statement is erroneous or Miss France in incorrectly quoted. In the earlier years of the wa the manufacture of planos was stopped in England. Later, however, the govern-ment revised its industrial curtailing. swers to a questionnaire sent by man facturers to dealers asking for the is tor's requirements, the industry was pe mitted to manufacture 14,000 planes 1917. During 1917 the manufacture again sent out a questionnaire art the showing made by the answers the munitions board permitted the industry to increase the production to 34,500 pt. anos per year for domestic purposes removed restriction entirely upon manufacture of planos for export. It is the basis upon which the British plants of the basis upon the industry is now working.
T. J. Mencen.
Editor Music Trade Indicates

CONGRESSMEN'S CHESTS.

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Chicago, May 16.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Why not mention the fact that congress could cut expenditures considerably by reducing appropriation for cells chests for congressmen? Each member has from one to two genuine Piedment cedar chests furnished him at the dose of each session of congress, leaded to the top with valuable books and documents for his own private library and franked through to his home. Pretty soft feehim, but it all costs memey. A. B. C.

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Corn-Planting The Ban Sweet C Golden Banta Bantam Eve The two sweets Corns. Make fire now. Another is Prepaid prices

Bantam, per lb., 46c; a Evergreen, lb., 90c; Potato patches mea production. Plant peck, 90c; Bushel, Onion Sets will making onions. Prices cheaper than last y plenty. Quart, 200;

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Prices which retailers must pay a sum for fresh caught fish on sale in all markets follow:

Planting Time The Bantam Sweet Corns Golden Bantam and Bantam Evergreen The two sweetest Sugar

dolph St., near Dearborn



ly Curly, Wavy lake "Nature's Own"

ILLINOIS PILOT OF WAR TRUCK TELLS OF PERILS AT THE FRONT IN FRANCE

nonts is pictured in a remarkable let-IN U. S. MOVIE ter from the scene of the big offen-

of Geneva, III. Plature 2,000 automobile trucks aded down with French soldiers runit is More interesting ning twenty feet epart on a narrow, rugh road to reinforce the wavering allied line, when an order comes to urn around immediately and start backward because the Germans have broken through and are likely to capture thousands of men unless this monster movement is promptly excouted. The movement was executed so successfully that only one maders," was shown last car and only one man were captured, the letter says.

The writer is one of seven Geneva of battleships, manufac- brothers whose parents died before susching of battleships, manufacat big guns, the making of clothfor the soldiers, smoke screens, as
by the navy, French trenches the
tay the American troops occupied
and the firing of big guns back
as trenches, are among the things
in the pictures.

brothers whose parents died before
any of them were grown. Five are
now in service by enlistment. The
two who are not in service are married; one has one child, the other two.
Rufus and Sidney are in France, the
former as a driver in the automobile the scenes which delighted private in the One Hundred and Forty-tiers showed the first Huns the Americans. There tenant of artillery, Fred C. is in avia-one men and two officers tion, and Gordon is a corporal at Fort this group.

"If we like these guys, we are Hable rwiter of the letter, was a salesman subtile said.

Lawton éregular army). Rufus, the rwiter of the letter, was a salesman for Marshall Field & Co., wholesale, before a salesman.

est is taking care of their boys. wondered what I was doing that I haven't the talent to express the the ones behind were lost. So you can see, although some peoperica has never been defeated yet, just wished that I had some ability in just wished that I had some ability in with that boche flying low above us. There was no doubt that it was a noncombatants, they little realize the the things I have seen and how we bombing plane, for he dropped a bomb

There was no doubt that it was a bombing plane, for he dropped a bomb that landed in a field off to the left of us. You can imagine the strain, expecting to hear another one any minute and yet hoping you wouldn't.

For instance, I had one letter saying that the night it was written was a beautiful starry night and everything seemed so beautiful and peaceful that they could hardly realize that there was no doubt that it was a presponsibilities that rest on our shoulders nor the importance of the convoy service.

Vital Work of Trucks.

Perhaps I can give you an idea when I tell you the success of the about admitting it, and I haven't seen a soldier yet who won't admit the same feeling if he has been through air raids or under shell fire—and I've talked to or under shell fire—and I've talked to the left of us. You can imagine the strain, expecting to hear another one any minute and yet hoping you wouldn't.

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Grasping War's Realities.

RECRUITING PLAY

sented by Capt. W. A. Monfett, Commander Wilson, Lieut. Ensell, and Capt.

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Evers. The British army was represented by the management of the British army was represented by the management. true—the most distinguished military French army by Maj. Duffendorfer.

Among the American army officers the country in one week stands.

"Hello Everybody"

router of the select of them, subtile said.

The pictures are actual scenes, there wish no effort made to "stage" anywing. American troops marching to be the seemed to number hunders of thousands. As far as a personal distinguish, there will be a might the letter was the best boost for the million.

Short Speeches Made.

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They surely spoke the truth, for the people over there don't realize what war is. I didn't, even while I was in the army, until I got here; but I'm sure if that person had been with me the

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just returning from a raid and had only one bomb left, for after following us for some time he turned back.

Here's the Supreme Sacrifice.

Well, we got our load of French theory and some with a touch of gray in their hair. If the people at home, who kick shout giving a dollar to the Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. and think the government is asking too much in urging them to buy a bond could see these men who have given up absolutely everything—not only their money and and have spent from two to four years in the trenches—those men going up to the firing line again, most of them to the wild look down into the valley and are to the trenches—those men going up to the firing line again, most of them to the work battle of the war—I'm sure the "knockers" would lay down their hammers!

These men who had gone through so much and knew they were going into a battle wore that any they had been through as and an advanced of the sides of the other heights. I have been through towns where were a few fruit trees in blossom with a battle word in the distance. Down in the walkey were green patches of gardan and have seen some who had gone through so much and knew they were going into a battle word is full of bright things if he will open his eyes is the will open his eyes in the line of day and stream of the will open his eyes in the line of the war of them to come over; we need to the first the were some there was any good.

We have seen some of the larger cities, which are quite like our own.

Feast of Out of Doors.

We stopped out of Doors.

We stopped on the mile, we kept the were some three was any good on the cities while were seen a form the sight.

But as we go toward the front the sights are much different. First we come to two was where we see a few buildings with shell holes in them, and the mearer we go to the front the larger to word.

In the Havoe Zone.

But as we go toward the front the sight we repeat the manner of the proper of the sight are much different. First we come to what were vitilized, we can be town and th

through before, went up singing and laughing to the front! This night we went up very close, as the English line had been broken and we were taking these men to check the advance.

In Critical Maneuver. We drove along the side of a hill in front of the heavy French guns which were firing over our heads, and while we were driving through a swamp—on a "corduroy" road very little wider than the length of our cars—the order came to turn around "toot sweet" (very quick). Here we were about 2,000

or under shell fire—and I've talked to truck transport. On one convoy we

true—the most distinguished military audience ever gathered in Chicago with nessed the opening performance last night of "Getting Together." the British recruiting play, at the Garrick the ater. Army and navy uniforms, British and American, mingled, and several of the consulates were represented in the boxes.

Among the American army officers is recruiting play, for the inception of the consulates were represented in the boxes.

L. Wilbur Messer, returning yesterday from New York, brought the foregoing message. It was given to him by Dr. John R. Mott, prominent Y. M. C. A. official.

Mr. Messer also announced that the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. has now received in cash \$41.sion and the actors who contribute their services. The plece is touring the country in one week stands. ple of the nation at large.

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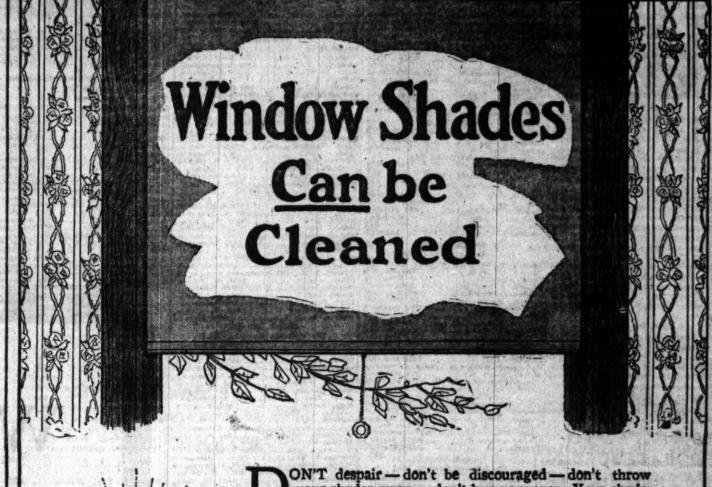
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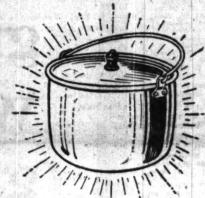
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Britannia Crushes One but Little Brother Wins Battle.

PALMER WILL ADMITTEDTO **PROBATE JULY 24**

RTILLERY FROM Long. CAMP GRANT IS AT TOKEN CREEK

Madison. Wis., May 20.—[Special.]— The One Hundred and Sixty-first artil-tery brigade broke camp here this norning at 7 o'clock.

vaved farewell.

The vanguard of the line reached roken Creek, a hamlet thirteen miles north of Madison, at 2:10 this after noon. The march was uneventful

NEGRO OFFICERS WORK TO SOLVE Navy Abandons Hope of ASSAULT CASE

washington, D. C. May 20.—Hope of fort for only 25 cents. Think of 1 Negro officer in his One Hundred Eighty-third infantry brigade to voluntarily contributed to a fund 1500 as a reward for the conviction Negro soldiers implicated in the Negro soldiers implicated in the abandoned by the navy department.

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While Some One gives his LIFEwhat are YOU giving?



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No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tis." "Tis" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tis" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "Tis." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.—

SKIN DISEASE SOOTHES, HEALS

WRENCHES

This Is Red Cross Week. Will You Help?

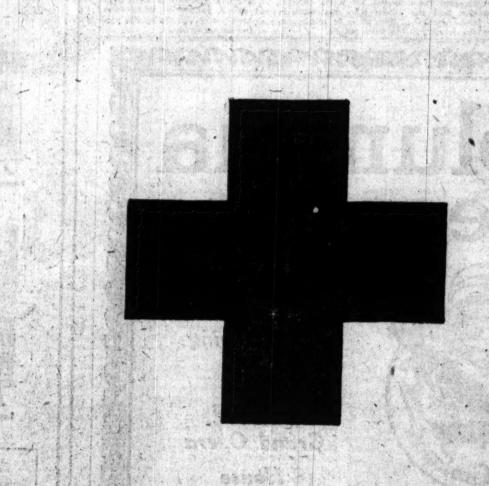
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Talcum Powder of the well-known Rignaud make—the two new odors—Vernon Castle and Carolina White. Both are delightfully perfumed and absolutely hygienic. In a new kind of container, with safety sifter. Specially priced, 35c.

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News of the Art World

One of the most promthe advance of civilization is the art progress of a people.

After the essentials of life are secured, the mind of man, groping for an expression of the deeper things of life, finds an outlet in Art.

The Chicago Evening Po each week, on Tuesday, d

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T Everything, in fact, th one who is artistically in clined is carefully gathered our Art Editor, Lens M McCauley, and placed before the reader in a manner that is as interesting as it is authoritative.

Artists and art dealers show their appreciation of The Post's Art Page by giving it the bulk of their advertising.

Readers may always find among these advertise ments suggestions as to when they may purchase the always acceptable gift and they may be assured that they cannot thru any other medium keep themselves so well informed as to news of the Art World

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Y GOES, BUT LATED SHEEP SEEK THE FOLD

ver Exhorts at oncert and 42 Are Converted.

THE REV. W. B. NORTON. sh Billy Sunday had taken we of Chicago, there were forty-rall hitters" last evening at the

It was choir concert night. A mu ogram was given by 2,000 mem-the combined choir numbering

ing was given to singing, but of the program Rodemade an appeal to those who to join the converts of the Sun-maign to make known their dean even more severe one than al trail hitting test when connected which numbered 8,000 remained seated while the stood, one by one.

Rody Tells of Army Camps meert was opened with prayer Sunday campaign commit-related his experiences

hall Bartholomew, who is pro-ninging in the army camps, and described the singing of soldiers in Camp Dix. "If any-will help the soldiers to fight," "It is the learning of the right

our Service Flag be Turned were sung and Rody recited Has Gone to the Colors." allection of \$270 was taken for ork of the Interdenominational of Evangelists, of which ley A. Zartman is secretary. Thearle in behalf of the choir ted Rodebeaver, leader of the ted Rodebeaver, leader of the George A. Brewster, and Robert ewa pinnists, leather traveling

To my netion," said Mr. Thearie, is campaign has just begun. We have bigger results than any of ave dreamed of." The permanent minition of the choir was urged. a concert ended with the singing in Hallelujah chorus from "The lah" and "The Star Spangler"

WIN PROMOTION IN FLYING CORPS

Washington, D. C. May 20.—[Special.]—Thirteen army flyers from Chicago from the ranks of enlisted men graduating from military schools of aeronautics were commissioned as sec-

Everett R. Cook, 115 walter C. Crowdus, 1444 E

Ernest W. Lindstrom, 1243 Eddy

Roy B. Mosher, 5830 Harper aver Frank D. Murphy, 7256 Prince

avenue, Oak Park.

Two Chicagoans were commissioned second lieutenants of the non-flying branch, aviation section. They are: William H. Alexander, 333 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park. Sherman L. Smith, 4532 Dreboulevard, Chicago.

In Other Branches These from Chicago were

John D. Bartlett, 4212 West En venue. Harwood Byrnes, 1500 Westmins

Frederick E. Bengert, 914 Su avenue, major.

Irving C. Brower, 426 Histreet, Evanston, captain.

Chicago business women's council. Miss Frances E. Miller, a member of the Sunday party for thirteen years, who has been in charge of the business women's work in the loop, said she regarded the work in Chicago as superior to any of a similar character in any city in which she had worked in connection with a Billy Sunday campaign.

QUARANTINE FOR 500 BOYS WILL

Placards, put up by officers of the state board of health, and announcing to visitors that a diseased woman has been in that place, may be plastered upon the "palaces of sin" in Burnham and West Hammond as one of the less are selecting boys to attend the camp in the first camp will open the selecting boys to attend the camp in the first camp will open the selecting boys to attend the camp in the selecting boys to attend the selecting the selecting boys to attend the selecting the selecting the selecting the

in office.

"We intend also to continue our raids. Whenever we make any arrests

our prisoners are going to be turne over to the government officers." DENEEN TO GIVE **DECISION TODAY** ON SENATORSHIP

Charles S. Densen is slated to avon town district is to be represented. The Deeneen leaders all declare that there is no doubt that the former governor will toss his hat into the ring and head a complete slate for the September primaries. Unless the portents are wrong, he will run, although Mr. Deneen himself said last night that so far he has not reached an absolute

Anton J. Cermak, chief balliff of the Municipal court, announced himself yesterday as a candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for sheriff.

WOMAN DIES IN DENTAL OFFICE.
Mrs. Ross Goldberg, 46 years old, 900
Winona sysmus, collapsed in the office of Dr.
E. O. Mosimann, a dentist in the Marshall
Field Annex building yesterday afternoon,
and died shortly afterward. Apoplexy is believed to have caused her death.

INDIANA BORDER ATTEND SUMMER

PALACES OF SIN CAMP AT GENEVA

June 17.

Many Chicago clubs and societies are selecting boys to attend the campa ture of those fevered spots of vice to something near to normal.

Among the more drastic steps now being considered by federal, state, and county authorities are the prosecution and removal of the mayors of the two towns on charges of malfeasance in office and the internment of inmates of the dens of vice as undesirable citizens who are a menase to the health of the army in time of war.

These and other plans were discussed yesterday at a "conference between Sheriff John E. Traeger and Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council of Defense. Mr. Insull-notified the sheriff that Hinton G. Clabaugh of the department of justice is ready to cody erate with him in suppressing vice on the Indiana border.

First, however, Burnham and West Hammond are to be given a last chance of reforming themselves.

"Within the next few days Mayor"

June 17.

Many Chicago clubs and societies are selecting boys to attend the camps and are paying the initial expense of 11 years since the first are selecting boys to attend the camps, which are being conduct the camps, which are being organized through the Volunteer Training Camps association.

Except for the citizens' uniform committee, which is paying the equipment expense for 300 Chicago high school cales, the Indiana society of Chicago high school cales the original act, including men attaining the messive the prosecution of the summer camp work of the equipment of justice is ready to cody or seventy-five boys and expects to raise money for 200. Among the original act, including men attaining the messive to read to conduct the camps, which are being organized through the Volunteer Training Camps association.

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Hammond are to be given a last chance of reforming themselves.

"Within the next few days Mayor 'Johnny' Patton of Burnham and Mayor Paul Kamradt of West Hammond will be invited to confer with Mr. Insull and myseif," declared the sheriff. "We are going to show them just what evidence we have on vice conditions in their towns. Then, if they do nothing, it is my opinion that they can be prosecuted for malfeasance in office.

CELEBRATIONS

There will be an old-fashioned Fourt of July celebration this year in every ward in the city of Chicago, and in every village and township of the

country.

This general observance of the national birthday will be keyed to promote as much as possible Americanization, thought, and action in the foreign

tion, thought, and action in the foreign-born, as well as to stimulate patrictism among those of American birth.

Arrangements were made yesterday for cooperation for this year's celebra-tion of the Fourth of July between the State Council of Defense, the Repub-lican and Democratic parties in Cook county, and the organizations which conducted the community Fourth of July celebrations last year. All of those interests came together in the offices of Chairman Insuli of the State Council of Defense.

lames Gordon Bennett to Be Buried in France

ing from Nice. A funeral service will be held Thursday at the American church in the Avenue de L'Alma. The burial will take place in the Passy AUTO THIEVES PUNISHED.

Pifty-four men have been convicted of automobile stealing by Assistant State's Attorney John K. Murphy in the last two months. He obtained four convictions yesterday. All found guilty were santeneed to the house of correction by Jufge Crowe. Charles Farrell and Abe Sandbally were sach given senteness of one year. George Hogan and John Duffy drew six months.

Men Reaching 21 Years Must

It has been estimated that about 800, 000 men fit for active military service will be made available to the army by the next registration. Hereafter it is planned to have registrations oftened than one a year, probably quarterly. Alaska, Hawali, and Porto Rico armot named in today's proclamation. A registration day for them will be sellater.

HAMILTON CLUB NAMES F. S. NIMS NEW PRESIDENT

Foster S. Nims was unanimously elected president of the Hamilton club yeaterday, there being no opposition. Only 400 votes were cast out of a membership of more than 2,300, which was regarded as an indorsement of the old board of directors, which was kept in power.

Oliver G. Cameron was elected first vice president; George M. Spangler, second vice president; Walter F. Olds, secretary, and W. M. Richards, reelected treasurer. The directors are Robert W. Dunn, William A. Leonard, Henry E. Sever, Samuel A. Harper, John F. Voigt, S. T. Meservey, Charles J. O'Connor, Henry R. Baldwin, and J. H. McNamara.

The club committee on national defense reiterated the principles set forth in April, 1917, and also made a demand for a common language and

"Leave It to the Sailor" Plays to Packed House

WETS TO FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF ILLINOIS SENATE

that the drys might be able to make in the debatable dozen legislative districts where the dry gains must be made to capture the house. If the wets should succeed in this program the deadlock would continue and Illinois, next win-ter, would not ratify the federal

SUBNORMAL BOYS FAR OUTNUMBER GIRLS IN CHICAGO

There are more subnormal boys in Chicago than girls, according to a report of Dr. Frank G. Bruner, director of special schools for the board of education. The ratio is more than 2 to 1, if the records of the public schools indicates the standing. Last month there were 884 boys to 395 girls classed as subnormal. More girls are ansemic than boys, the ratio being about 8 to 7. There are 772 boys and girls classed as ansemic. Sixty-five per cent of the epileptic children are boys. There are more deaf boys than girls, many more truant boys than truant girls, but the 380 cripples are about equally divided.

Brick Workers' Leader Gives Aid to McCormick

Medill McCormick was indersed for United States senator yesterday by Frank Kasten, president of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America,

Cormick, saying:
"During the last few weeks I have given your candidacy for United States senator very earnest consideration, and have come to the conclusion that your record in public life has been such as to entitle you to the support of ever-union Republican voter in the state.

South Park Board to Give **Away Growing Plants**

Acid "Sets Your Teeth on Edge"

That is Nature's warning of too much acid.

"Acid-Mouth" gives you no warning but a slight excess of acid in the mouth night and day works slowly but surely to cause decay of the teeth, according to many authorities.

This condition may be combated by the regular use of Pebeco Tooth Paste which combines all the properties of a tooth cleanser with the added benefit of neutralizing the excess acid in the

TOOTH PASTE

is made for the purpose of maintaining "dental health." It produces a delightful sense of cleanliness in the mouth and retards decay. The first trial will convince you that your teeth are cleaner than ever before and that its continued use will preserve your teeth.

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MOHA OUTPOINTS HARRISON IN BOUT OF MANY CLINCHES

CAVEMAN WINS BY NAILING FOE AT CLOSE RANGE

Tactics of Sluggers **Make Racine Clash** a Tame Affair.

"Tribune" Decisions

BY RAY PEARSON. Wis., May 20.—[Special.]— a, the caveman of Milwaukee rgued it out for ten rounds with Chi-ago's junkman, Phil Harrison, in the akeside arens tonight and the finish aw him leading on points far enough

w him leading on points far enough leave no room for argument. It was not the great slugging match at everybody had expected when ese two sluggers clashed; in fact, the ut was somewhat disappointing, due still to the fact the scrappers conmed a great part of their time in nching. It was hit and elinch, round ter round, and before each of the nches Moha gathered points by left and tablets.

Fight at Close Quarters.

Moha claimed Phil's \$100 forfeit, but e junkman declined to give it up.

nkman declined to give it up-er to stage the card Nate Lewis, on's manager, and Promoter or coughed up the century and crappers announced they would

Cal Delaney Too Heavy.

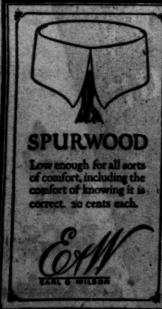
Cal Delaney of Great Lakes didn't make good on the weight for his bout with Johnny Schauer of St. Paul and Schaued refused to fight him. They were supposed to notch 136, but Delaney weighed 141.

Schauer took on a chap named Stockyards Johnny Rose, also of St. Paul, and the bout went eight rounds. Schauer didn't seem to extend himself and did no damage, but he picked up the most points. The other fellow wasn't any more than tired at the finish.

finish.

Jimmy Walsh hopped into the ring for the second prelim with Benny Vogel and hopped out a shade winner. Walsh showed cleverness and won, but not on punching ability. They went six rounds. They are bantams.

BADGER COMISH SUSPENDS ERTLE



WATER TO AIR **EVANSTON LINKS**

A.C. Raithel

called to report at the aviation ground school at Champaign Satur-day. Raithel won the National Armateur Athletic union 50 yard swim in 1914 and the 100 yard na-

mal title in 1915. He has been member of the Tricolor club ampionship 400 yard relay team the last six years. He enlisted

GOLF TREAT

Stretch of Rough Divides Green on Sixth Hole of the Course.

BY JOE DAVIS.

ened as each hole is visited. There are three fine getaway holes, measuring respectively 433, 415, and 450 yards. The first nine will measure 3,181 yards and the second 3,295, giving a total of 6,476 yards.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS

been the subject of match and it will be recalled that the last appearance of Travers here was in the final for the amateur championship at the Chicago Goif club in 1912, when the Upper Montelair player won by a comfortable margin.

The Ravisloe club gave the golfing public a treat when it staged the match public a treat when it staged the match at the Thornbury club of Pittsburgh Saturates.

public a treat when it staged the match between Harry Vardon and Edward Ray and Chick Evans and Warren Wood in 1913. In view of the sectional rivalry, the coming match should prove equally attractive AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Central "Y" Tank Coach

Enlists in the Navy tral Y. M. C. A. for four years, has sted in the navy and will join the al officers' training school on the





M'GOORTY TO BOX O'DOWD AT CAMP

-Chicago fight fans who attend "Cus-er's last stand" before the Eighty-

A complete athletic program is planned for Thursday in camp. A regimental review, an army baseball will appear, and a series of mass ath-letics are scheduled for the afternoon naries to the big fight card.

Calvin Demarest Returns Home After Long Illness

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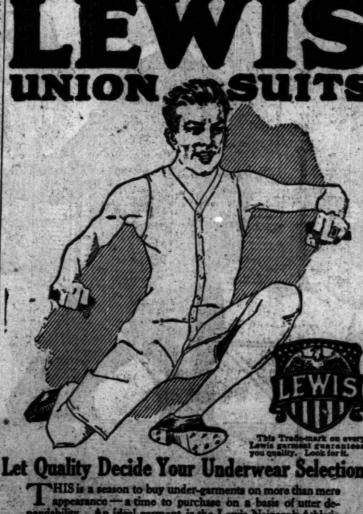
IDLEWILD CLUB STAMP

stader, chairman of the thrift stamps committee, counted up the cash and pledges, he had a total of \$10,237.50. Of the 242 active mem-bers, nineteen are in service. Of the 223 remaining, 198 contributed. The thrift stamp event drew 237 entries with a 50 cents' entry fee.

Called for Next Tuesday A special meeting of representative

of clubs in the Central Amateur Ath dent Charles A. Dean for next Tuesda at the Hotel Sherman. The outdoo balkline billiard champion, who has been recuperating in a sanitarium from a long illness, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home. Although he has been practicing billiards for some time, he will not resume competition for several months.

ming, and cross country run are among the championships to be awarded to clube making the highest bids. The advisability of holding the track and field meet early in July, in order to attract college athletes, will be discussed.



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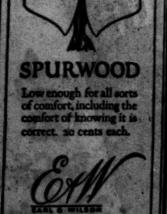
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get out, was called to the and before one could wink an Brooklyn man had hit a home hat made the fourth run and apped the Cubs too much. Car-led down to business after that,

n of years gone by.

on they couldn't do a thing. Rube braced up and stopped any further demonstrations of great activity.

It was the home run in the first round which spoiled the whole day for Chicago. If that hadn't happened it might have been a fight. The trouble started in that round when Hollocher booted O'Mars's rather assur-

ILL IN HOSPITAL

MILLERS' CLUB

THE GUMPS-ANOTHER NEST EGG AND A PROMISE.

T HAS BEEN HA! IT'S FROM AUSTRALIA ECCENTRIC UNCLE BIM SET SAIL FOR HIS NATIVE LAND THEY MANE RECEIVED NO WORD FROM HIM AS YET SUBMARINED OR 18 HE TOO BUSY COUNTING HIS MILL IONS TO WRITE? THEY MISS OLD UNCLE

OH MIN: A LETTER FROM UNCLE BIM

DEAR FOLKS- JUST A LINE TO LET YOU KNOW OF MY SAFE ARRIVAL AND TO THANK YOU AGAIN FOR THE MANY PLEASANT AGAIN FOR THE MANY PLEASANT HOURS WE HAD TO GETHER!
DURING MY VISIT WITH YOU,
IN YOUR CHARMING LITTLE HOME,
THE HAPPIEST TIME OF MY
LIFE - I AM LOOKING
FORWARD TO MYNEST DID HE
VISIT WHICH I HOPE SEND ANY
VISIT WHICH I HOPE

TELL LITTLE CHESTER BIM I.
THINK OF HIM OF TEN AND
THAT I SENT HIS PONY YESTERN
AND THAT HE SHOULD GET IT SOON -CHECK!



hook separate lists of games under the same roof. Albert R. Tearney will continue as president of the Amateur Managers, George McGurn of the In-tercity, and John F. Byrne of the City league. All three presidents made short talks. They will also compose a commission to kear all protests.

for duty in the aviation ground school in which he enlisted last fall. Sunday's schedule:

The Intercity league booked the following games for Sunday:

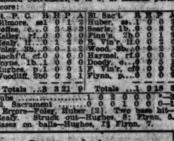
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RALLY BY GARDINALS Sox Take Heart with Felsch **COMES TOO LATE AND GIANTS WIN, 5 TO 3**

ing by the Cards, coupled with opportune hitting by New York, enabled from his cross country tour, Chicago's the Giants to win the first game of the decimated world's champions had litseries, 5 to 3. St. Louis started a tle difficulty in winning the opening belated raily in the ninth, but after two runs had been scored Anderson 6 to 2.

BIM.

PIRATES, 5; PHILS, 1.

PIRATES, 5; PHILS, 1.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 20.—Philadelphia made its initial appearance of the season at three of Miller Huggins' staff, two Forbes field and was defeated 5 to 1, Cooper held the visitors safe except in the sixth.

CRANE DEFEATS AUSTIN, 4 TO 3

RUTH OF RED SOX

CHANGES HANDS

Back, Bumping Yanks, 6 to 2 IN FOURTEENTH WINS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY,
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ing several thousand army and navy

With Miller on second and Hannah

on first, two out in the fifth, Hannah

two of them trapped at the keyst. They got Miller after a chase.

Pipp opened the second inning with

Collins knocked it down brilliantly then tried to throw out his man, but

the runner beat it and the throw wen

Minor Leagues

ionally and Love struck out.

letting Pipp to second. He per-

lineup by the return of Hap Felsch

toward the triumph, for he fell down

who started the slabbing against us, lasted through, five innings, during Watson. Score:

Philad hia AB R H E Pittab sh AB R H E Bancroit, a.3 0 0 1 Birbee, H...3 2 1 0 Work on the bases, which kept them McGarn, 2b4 1 1 0 McGlw 2, 1b4 2 3 0 0 from winning by a wider margin. Lie-bold was picked off second base in the hird inning, and Weaver was caught Meusel. 3 0 1 0 McKh e 3b.3 0 1 0 McKh

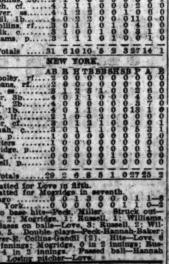
The Sox scored first in the third round. J. Collins led with a single, but was forced by Schalk. Williams singled, and while Liebold was up a hit and run play miscued so Schalk was nailed stealing third. Nemo then walked, and McMullin singled, scoring Williams. Before the rally could be

then started for second. Hannah threw going to the plate, when Miller's throw

Williams Stingy Until Seventh.
Williams held the Yanks to three round with a walk. Miller scratched a double off McMullin's fist, but they stopped Ping on third. Hannah struck out. Beck, batting for Mogridge,

Bodie score.

The Sox got that run right back in their eighth. McMullin singled and stole second. Collins walked, and Felsch struck out trying to sacrifice. Weaver singled, scoring McMullin.
Gandil's single filled the bags. J.
Collins rapped to Peckinpaugh, who
forced E. Collins at the plate, and





KOPP'S STEAL HOME FOR ATHLETICS, 5-4 Philadelphia, Pa., May 20 .- With

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Boston . 19 19 655 St. Louis . 12 13 486
GHICAGO.14 11 .560 Wash'g'n . 13 15 -464
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Coveland . 15 . 14 .517 Descrit . 7 16 .305 teenth Merlin Kopp of the Athletics stole home, beating Detroit, 5 to 4. He reached third on a pass, a steal, and Gardner's single. Kopp had a big day, with a triple in the first and

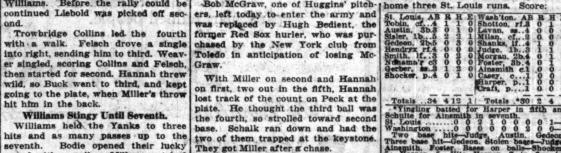
double in the second.

Philadelphia tied the score in the ninth. In the tenth, with the bases full, Davidson muffed Heliman's indeld fly. Heliman was out under the rules, but Bush scored on the muff. Philadelphia tied the score again on a pass, out, and single by Walker. In the twelfth Detroit forged ahead on singles by Vitt and Cobb and Heliman's sacrifice fly, but the Athletics oversed it up for the third time on



SHOCKER WINS; JOINS ARMY NOW

Bob McGraw, one of Huggins' pitch-1 home three St. Louis runs. Score:

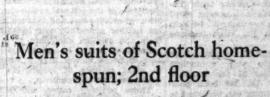


RED SOX, 11; INDIANS, 1. Boston, Mass., May 20.—Boston hammers lagby for seven runs on six hits and Speal r's error in the fifth inning. Groom finishe or the visitors and was hit freely. Bosto on, 11 to 1, with sixteen safeties for a tota



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SOW NOW IN THE NURSERY BED Early cabbage, early red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, cauliflower, early and late celery, celery cabbage (petsal), summer endive, kale, kohlrabi, leek (to

TRANSPLANT NOW FROM COLD bage, Savoy cabbage, cauliflower, cel-eriac, early celery, kohirabi, early head and will meet at the same hour every lettuce.

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The applicant fills out the blank, has at the office of the park foreman in Humboldt park, near Division street and Sacramento avenue, and receives the plants free of charge. Application is made between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. It is not likely that the supply will less than the supply will be the supply wil made between 8 a. m. and 9 will last not likely that the supply will last ill Friday, May 24, and those desiring hem are advised to call at once. . .

PRIZES FOR WARTIME RECIPES

In "The Tribune" Wartime Recipes contest there will be given away \$2,375 in prizes for the best original wartime recipes conforming to the United States food administration policy of wheat, meat, fat, and sugar saving. The total sum is divided into 120 prizes of \$10 each and six capital prizes in amounts \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$300 and \$500, to be awarded the six best of the 120 \$10 prize winning recipes.

Last Sunday ten additional prize winning recipes were published in the rotogravure section of "The Chicago Tribune," five of which were illustrated. Ten more will be published each Sunday until the 120 prizes have been distributed.

No recipes will be considered that are mailed after midnight of Monday, July 1. The \$10 prizes will be awarded immediately after their publication in "The Tribune." The six capital prizes will be paid at the experiction of the contest—July 21. No one person will be paid mere than one \$10 prize, but one may earn a \$10 prize and one of the six capital prizes.

All prizes will be paid in Liberty bonds and United States thrift stamps. No recipes will be returned. Upon payment of \$16 by "The Tribune" cach recipe shall become the property of "The Tribune." You may send in as meny

The Daughters of Indiana are anxlous to purchase a field kitchen for the
benefit of the Red Cross. Procedes of a
card party to be given this afternoon
at the Brownleigh club will go to the
project. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. M. Snyder and
Mrs. H. T. Steinhoff.

Real Thrill by Real Drama in 'Pershing's Crusaders'

"PERSHING'S CRUSADERS"

Cheers for that brave brigade, Pershing's Crusaders! Each one "American made," Pershing's Crusaders! Honor's their stock in trade, Ne'er will their glory fade, Boys of the Eighth Crusade Pershing's Crusaders!

efeated!" Lloyd George said.
"—and the United States "—and the United States never WILL!" you exclaim, a spirit of fierce security taking possession of you as you watch your boys and my boys, bouyantly training "Over Here," gallantly getting down to business "Over There", as shown in the official war

Each foot of every reel bears the unmistakable stamp of being genuine. No studio production this, with play heroes and calcium lights. No drama-

to the call for troops, stepped forward and donned the khaki and the navy blue. Truly a dramatis persons of and donned the khaki and the may blue. Truly a dramatis persone of which a nation may be proud! And the picture takes you with them each step of the way. From the moment the war is started you know just what the boys have been doing—even how their uniforms are made. It is something worth seeing to behold the electric knife cutting through sixty thicknesses of cloth. That is "Over Here," of course.

Still over here, you go with them into training—see where they bunk, what they eat, and watch them at the rigid exercises that turn soft flesh into muscle, clear the eye, and steady the brain for the coming conflict. You

they cat, and watch them at the rigid exercises that turn soft flesh into muscle, clear the eye, and steady the brain for the coming conflict. You are taken to the shipyards and the munition factories. You see our sub marines. And at last you cross the water and go down into the trenches with the boys, who are apparently quite as cocky and confident under fire as they were in the training camp.

hours or less if small molds are used."

Now I have at my hand fifty variations of this recipe and in a great many of them the fat used is suet. Some cooks cling to the old suet pudding proportions of the spices; that is, one half teaspoon of each instead of a whole spoonful. However, in the carrot pies and puddings which are becoming increasingly popular, most people find them flat unless spiced as much as that especially if sweetened with

as they were in the training camp.

Gen. Pershing conducting Secretary of War Baker about and pointing out to him the various necessities to be provided is a good feature. Perhaps Mr. Baker isn't feeling nervous—but he looks it.

The production is effectively put on The subtitles are terse and to the point. Many of them abound in quiet humor. A scene of the kaiser on a square of velvet reviewing troops who went by with the famous "goose step" brought shrieks of merrimen' trom the scrubbed and enthusiastic children an orphan asylum, who were guests There is opportunity for a hundred or so women who wish to make munitions at a factory in the southern part of the state, and, according to Mrs. Estelle Barfield of the woman's department of the federal employment bureau, the housing conditions have been made desirable for these workers through the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A. Any one desiring to apply for such work should see Mrs. Barfield at her office, 845 South Wahash avenue. an orphan asylum, who were guests at the first performance yesterday aft. Prizes at Student

Military Capes

NOW PROM COLD

A new class in Braille, a method of sprouts, early and instructing the blind, will start tomorand and late red cabrow at 4 o'clock at the Red Cross te, cauliflower, cel-teaching center in the Tower building instinct for possession as 40 the least the law town and stylish with the cavewoman affection, mingled with the cavewoman affection.

other of similar cut and texture hanging neither gracefully nor beautifully from the swollen shoulders of a 180 pounder of 5 feet 5, and providing a long distance viewer fifty guesses as to what manner of locomotion this

These military capes, unlike uni-forms, are not designed to fit every spirit willing to wear them. They're

rector of the department. The woman of 40 is still the great problem, says good skin food. I have instructions for massage, also formula for a skin food which I shall gladly send you on

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BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"The Dubeliever," with Ray McKee.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Gulit of Silence," with Mource Salisbury.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"M'lisa," with Mary Pickford.
OOLONIAL, 20 West Randolph—"Tarsan of the Apes." with Elmo Lincoln.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The Taking of Luke McVane," drama; vaude-ville.

VIII.

GEM, 450 South State—"The Red Room Blunder," comedy; vaudoville.

LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"A Debt of Honor," with Perry Hyland.

OLYMPIC, State, near Mouroe—"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

ORCHESTRA HALL, 219 South Michigan—"Pershing's Crussders," government picture.

colly sisters.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—" Nazimovs
ith Alla Nazimovs

Of the Season's Separa Marinal Councily His LEAVE IT | EVOS. at 5:20 MAT. SAT. THURS. | TO JANE

NOTES OF THE CLUBS

A carrot pudding is more or less an ancient institution, as ancient as Mrs. Glasse at least, and her cook book is supposed to be, but is not, the first book of the sort in the English language. Mrs. Glasse has been laughed at for nearly two centuries now for various reasons, one of which is for her use of you and your.

In nearly all the English cook books since Mrs. Glasse's time one is almost

association yesterday afternoon by members of the following organizations: Woman's Association of Commerce. Woman's Press association, Woman's Protective association, Chicago Political Equality league, Bindery Women's union, Chicago Woman's Trade Union league, National Woman's Trade Union league, Woman's Defenders league, Daughters of 1918, Sixth Ward Civic league, Eightsenth Ward Civic league, Eightsenth Ward Civic league, Twenty-firth Ward Civic league, and Twenty-fifth Ward Civic league.

The following resolution was adopted and forwarded to the two Illinois senators:

In nearly all the English cook books since Mrs. Glasse's time one is almost sure to find at least two recipes for carrot pudding, some of them with suet. Perhaps this ingredient has been the connecting link between the English carrot pudding and the American suet pudding, the combination producing a highly popular pudding of today—yes, an excellent pudding which conserves flour. By using one cup each

whereas, forty million women of the allied nations have been enfran-ohised since the war began, and "Whereas, we believe an American republic will not deny its women the political liberty that monarchies have extended, and serves flour. By using one cup each of raw carrot and potato, one cup of flour may be sufficient instead of three in the newer suct pudding formula. By the way, the old suet pudding recipe is sometimes described as "infallible." It begins: One cup of suet, one cup of molasses, one cup of chopped raisins. Notice below that our new favorite favors those infallible propor-

Mrs. J. B. Maikes, chairman of the reception committee of the banquet which will close the two day convention of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver at the Hotel Sherman Sunday evening, will be assisted by Mrs. Ignace J. Ries, Mrs. L. Marks, Mrs. B. P. Ruekberg, Mrs. B. J. Schiff, Mrs. M. Tower, Mrs. L. Sherman, Mrs. N. M. Simon, and Mrs. George Winsberg, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mrs. I. J. Robin, and Mrs. M. Tower are honorary directors of the local organization, which will be host to the delegates. Mrs. M. M. Gordon is president, Mrs. Mrs. M. M. Gordon is president, Mrs I. J. Robin honorary president, and Mrs. S. Greenebaum and Mrs. J. H. Quasser vice presidents.

Jewish Historical Society.

"Whereas, our country needs the votes of loyal women to offset the votes of first paper aliens, not loyal enough for the army but permitted to vote, and "Whereas, the organized suffragists have already shown their loyalty to the government by their war work, the crisis of the world now demands that all their energies be released from the struggle for their own political freedom:

"Therefore, we urge the immediate passage of the federal suffrage amendment, and we express our appreciation of your loyal support and ask you to continue your efforts in behalf of the speedy passage of the amendment."

Mrs. William F. Dummer will speak

Jewish Historical Society.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Jewish Historical Society of Illinois in the Covenant club yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected. Honorary president, Elias Greenebaum; president, Julius Rosen to sell it and noticed quite a bit had been taken out. She asked her little sister if she drank it. She said, "Why no, Elizabeth, it must have ebaporated by the federal suffrage amendment, and we express our appreciation of your loyal support and ask you to continue your efforts in behalf of the speedy passage of the amendment."

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DRUGGISTS

Bright Sayings of the Children

neck."
Guessing where the trouble lay, I asked who did it first. Sobbing, she replied. "I did, and that's the very rearreplied." I did, and that's the very rearreplied." I did, and that's the very rearreplied."

Virginia had her toys scatte Virginia had her toys scattered about in the dining room and when papa said, "I think you had better pack your toys away and get cleaned up for dinner," she dolefully replied: "O, some one is always taking the joyness out of life."

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AMUSEMENTS

ful news that every wor laundress nowadays in h You see, one never think minor details in the first minor details in the mis-and patriotic resolve. O of country and high de-ing the fevered brow of or spurring our troops o with good hot coffee a and sniffing haughtily a man superguns. But a pretty finger nails like and whose blouses and fr are like frost work, all d ful servitor down in the ong road to go "over the So one of these girls, w

Women Boun

France Musi How to Tin

also a darling, was chasin the other day and trying market, on crepe blous wash those out by one's old French river.

But even crepe isn't a any more—that is the cothe government needs it

from Mrs. Swift Ferns been canteening amon men on the western fro July. It seems that she ner, Mrs. Crean, were eertain town to meet a re of our marine corps me teen was established at tion. The men arrived marvelously high spirits, a reason for that—at last months and years of were on the way to the there, in fact. Mrs. Fernald and her t

men the finest meal e

by. And all they all that it was tough luck good luck on one day, to lovely lot of their own a en to speed them on the have the word to advan time. It was thrilling, and all with the dista

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Mi Mosre, daughter of Mr. at Hills Moore of 4433 Graue, to Charles Lawrence nue, to Charles Lawrence cago took place on Saturd the residence of the br Dr. A. N. Brodie of Wickensel of the bride, read to Mrs. Robert McKinney ington, formerly of Chickensel of the bride, read to tron of honor and Henre was best man. Mr. Cob Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. ford, Conn., formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will be man. Mrs. Cobb will be for the property of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will be man. 1020 East Fifty-second st ment is me riage of Miss Bessie Ke West Twentieth street t Curran of 1847 South Ash

which took place on Sa Plus' church parish hor Mrs. Curran will be at Couth Ashland boulevar honeymoon.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Beck the marriage of their dau to Maurice C. Rifkin of

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is made Mrs. H. C. Hildebrand o street of the engageme daughter, Irene Charlott E. Fischer, son of Mr. at Discher of Morgan Park. The engagement is a Miss Joseph P. Clyens of 6549 to Warren D. Roth of avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William 1232 Euclid avenue annous sugament of their daugh stran, to John Davis Hi Mr. and Mrs. John Der of Floamoor. Mr. Hibs of Flossmoor. Mr. Hibi Pelham Bay Naval Tra

Pelham. Bay Naval Tra New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William 5730 Sheridan road ann sagement of their dau Marguerite, to John Han of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greenleaf avenue. Mr. tioned at Camp Vale, N.

OBITUAL

MRS. CLARA SLOW

The Flossie Slown Hyde

today in Fairbury.

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Mrs. Hyde was repo

was her mother, Mrs.

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which every child will keep a daily diary of the progress of his garden."

The Emergency Drivers will have a drill this morning at 11 on the municipal pier. Lieut. Col. Charles R. Vincent will be in command.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago

Today and Tonight.

will be held.

Eleanor club, 1230 p. m.—The annual luncheon and election of officers of the Benaissance will be held in the Stevens building.

4729 Lincoln avenue, \$ p. m.—An installation of officers of the Twanty-sixth Ward Woman's Regular Democratic organization will be held.

ilm, "Pershing's Crusaders," now occupying the screen at Orchestra hall.

heroes and calcium lights. No dramatic "closeups" posed to order at the stentorian voice of the director. No be found in the booklet, "Conservation little tin soldiers, "extra men" order-lies, made to order stage sets, or the like. Instead—

The men of America who in response to the call for troops, stepped forward and donned the khaki and the mavy and donned the khaki and the mavy him. Truly a dramatis persons of the call for troops, stepped forward and donned the khaki and the mavy of grated raw carrots, when the call for troops, stepped forward and donned the khaki and the mavy of grated raw carrots, when the call for troops, stepped forward and donned the khaki and the mavy of grated raw potatoes, one-

Not for Mrs. Bulge BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Turn your Liberty bond coupons over to the Red Cross, is the latest slogan—a slogan already acted upon by Mrs. Marie Reck of 2238 West Walton street, and her son. Mrs. Reck received the interest on her \$100 bond bought on the second issue and straightway brought it to the Chicago chapter headquarters of the Red Cross stating that she and her son had chapter headquarters of the Red like that of other maids. And most fat stitute. The portrait is in oils, and the values of flesh and texture are handecided to do the same think with all the interest from their bonds.

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A ward leaders' meeting has been called for 3 p. m. today with the object say] for the round and bulky, as indi- figure. cated plainly by two military capes as seen on Mich. Boul., one hanging gracefully and beautifully from the shoulders of the tall and svelte one, the of forming branches of the Girls' Patriotic Service league in every ward of the city. The meeting will be held

the Liberty potato chip campaign, under the auspices of the woman's committee, C. N. D., has been post-poned until something can be found to night be that approacheth.

One out of every five of the applicants at the woman's committee employment bureau are given positions, according to Miss Florence Schee, dispersion of the desired of the

Every ward in the city has now a woman children's war garden director, and the women's directing committee for the children's war gardens is complete. It includes Mrs. Augustus Peabody, chairman; Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. William S. Hefferan, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. Robert T. Bates, Mrs. Robert H. McCormick, Mrs. Edward Gudeman, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mrs. George A. Ranney, and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster.

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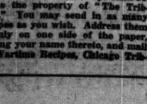
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Women Bound for France Must Know How to Tinker Auto BY CINDERELLA.

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ong women who are leaving soon rance is Miss Margaret Payson, a of George 3. Payson, 1254 North etroet. Miss Payson is devoted at in the Chicago branch of the ten Fund for French Wounded, as been since its beginnings, over years ago. Her sister-in-law, Arthur Ryerson, has recently in France to work there for the committee, and now Miss Payanother sister-in-law, is folding up another sister-in-law, is folding up

woman wanting to go to France better begin practicing at once bolts and nuts and things on der side of her motor car, be-

Miss Payson has had her own estab-shment for a long time at Dennis a Cape Cod, her own car, her own gar-a, ste, and is a thoroughly useful

It was to laugh the other day. Some the local girls who are going to rance rather soon had heard the dire-France rather soon had heard the directil news that every woman's her own iaundress nowadays in la belle France. You see, one never thinks about those minor details in the first heat of a great and patriotic resolve. One thinks only of country and high deeds, and soothing the fevered brow of the woughd, or spurring our troops along the road with good hot coffee and sandwiches and sniffing haughtily at the big German superguns. But a girl who has pretty finger nails like pink enamels and whose blouses and frillies and laces are like frost work, all done by a faithful servitor down in the laundry, has a or down in the laundry, has road to go "over there." one of these girls, who is a beauty,

So one of these girls, who is a beauty, also a darling, was chasing 'round town the other day and trying to corner the market on crepe blouses. One can wash those out by one's lonely in any old French river.

But even crepe isn't so easy to buy any more—that is the cotton kind, for the government needs it for our men's vermin proof undies.

The Woman's Osteopathic Club of Chicago will give a benefit for the children's ward of the new Osteopathic hospital on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Blackstone theater. Private Harold Peat and Private Ivan S. Rossiter will speak. Dr. Fannie Carpenter is president of the club and Mrs. Oliver Cloud Foreman is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The patronesses for the benefit in

A wonderful letter recently arrived from Mrs. Swift Fernaid, who has been canteening among Pershing's men on the western front since last July. It seems that she and her partner, Mrs. Crean, were ordered to a certain town to meet a more described by the committee on arrangements.

The patronesses for the benefit include Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Frank V. Farwell, Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mrs. M. D. Harding, Mrs. A. M. Clemmons, and Mrs. R. D. Cavanaugh. July. It seems that she and her partner, Mrs. Crean, were ordered to a certain town to meet a regiment or two of our marine corps men. The canteen was established at a railway station. The men arrived in the most in the most increase of the Land army and similar organizations will be given.

good luck on one day, to meet such a lovely lot of their own American women to speed them on their way, and to have the word to advance at the same time. It was thrilling, said the writer, and all with the distant boom of big

. . WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mosre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hills Moore of 4433 Greenwood avenue, to Charles Lawrence Cobb of Chicago took place on Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. Dr. A. N. Brodie of Wichita, Kas., an uncle of the bride, read the ceremony. Mrs. Robert McKinney See of Washington, formerly of Chicago, was matron of honor and Henry P. Knight was best man. Mr. Cobb is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Cobb of Guilford, Conin., formerly of Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will be at home at 1020 East Fifty-second street.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bessie Kostal of 1030 West Twentieth street to Thomas J. Curran of 1347 South Ashland avenue, which took place on Saturday at St. Pius' church parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Curran will be at .ome at 2011 Couth Ashland boulevard after their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Becker announ the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to Maurice C. Rifkin of New York,

ENGAGEMENTS

ich took place on Sunday.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hildebrand of 6341 Green street of the engagement of their taughter, Irene Charlotte, to Arthur B. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fischer of Morgan Park.

The engagement is announced of Miss Josephine Ciyens, daughter of Joseph P. Ciyens of 6549 Peoria street, by Warren D. Roth of 5652 Emerald venue.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cook of 32 Euclid avenue announce the en-quement of their daughter, Margaret tha to John Davis Hibbard, son of and Mrs. John Denison Hibbard Flosmoor, Mr. Hibbard is at the tham Bay Naval Training station, Tork.

and Mrs. William M. Webster Sheridan road announce the en-ment of their daughter, Grace rewrite, to John Hanley Boyle, son Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boyle of 1331 mleaf avenue. Mr. Boyle is sta-ed at Camp Vale, N. J.

OBITUARY.

RS. CLARA SLOWN, mother of Flowie Slown Hyde, is to be buroday in Fairbury, Ill., where she on Saturday. She was 68 years through error yestenday the death its. Hyde was reported, whereas a her mother, Mrs. Slown.

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A. F. STEVENSON, LEGISLATOR AND SOLDIER, IS DEAD

Claudia Muzio will be an admirabite reason for going to Ravinla Park this stummer. She made this clear hast night to the gathering which nearly filled Orchestra half for the government's oile-podrida of films collated for propaganda as "Persining" cru-adders." What is the patiols of the two-day stage would be called the "toughest spot in the show was the street of the Discovery stage would be called the "toughest spot in the show was the stage of the street of the Discovery stage would be called the "toughest spot in the show was the stage of the show was presented in the street of the Discovery stage would be called the "toughest spot in the show was the stage of the Shews will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show was the stage of the stage of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the stage of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show will be staged in farming in Henry countries of the show will be staged in farming the heart of the stage of the show will be shown in Radeway. Will close the held for her second on tribution. She managed the addition, first, of "The Star-Spangled Banner and the stage of the shown of the show of the sh

DEATH NOTICES.

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halls, is to undertake a master-school for violinists in Cindinnati. He has, from all accounts, made good in his new position as conductor of the local orchestra.

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Mr. Stevenson in 1870 married Marry to William J. McSurely, a Presbyterian continuation of William J. McSurely, a Presbyterian created by William J. McSurely, a Presbyterian created by William J. McSurely, and her husband, survive.

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At 15 a. m. today the North Carolina colony clubs will on the chapel at Graceland.

At 16 c. m. the first was made good in his married again after his first wife's survived by his widow and two children besides Judge McSurely, a Presbyterian clear and the residence was now of Anna N. Ewerts.

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Mrs. Fernald and her unit gave the men, the finest meal ever, the regimental band struck up the latest rag, and the women danced with the men on the station platform.

Finally the bugie sounded and the men all gathered around to say goodmen all gathered around to say goodmen all they all could say was The Chicago Dramatic society will

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The wedding of Miss Dorothy

Detchon, daughter of Mrs. Esther Ray Detchon of 425 Brian place,

and Lieut. John C. Sturtevant, son

of Henry D. Sturtevant of 920 Lincoln parkway, took place on Sat-urday. Lieut. and Mrs. Sturtevant

will spend a week's honeymoon at

French Lick Springs before going to Rockford, where they will live.

SOCIETY NOTES

The play was given last evening also. A card party for the benefit of

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Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Watson of \$10 Tower court have taken the residence of Frederic Delano, at 510 Wellington avenue, for next 'all.

OF THE Guardian Angels' center, of which Mary Agnes Amberg is director, will be given on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Francis J. Noonan of 445 Briar

Federation Reports. At 3 p. m. tomorrow there will be a special meeting at the Chicago Wom-an's club, when the delegates to the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will make their re-

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Money Is Borrowed on **West Madison Street** Property.

Real Estate Transfers.

ern Mutual Life Insurance company at 5½ per cent on the property at 227-29 theater property in Indiana avenue, interest as confirming the statement in The Sunday Tribuna that this rate has now become the practical minimum rate for loans in the downtown district. The borrower is Edward S. Atwater of Poughkeepsie, N. T., and the loan runs for five years. The property is north front between Wells and Franklin streets, lot 45x189½ feet, with five story building. It is a new loan and the first of any amount made in the downtown districts for a considerable time.

A noteworthy transaction in Regers Park apartment property also figured in the day's business. It was the sale by Arthur C. Arnold to Charles M. Thumm of the eighteen apartment building of four and five rooms at the southeast corner of Ashland avenue and Juneway terrace, on a lot 132x185 to the Indiana avenue, 125 to the property in Indiana avenue, 125 to \$15,000.

West Side Trade.

There also was filed for record the transfer by the University of Chicago to the Lindlahr Nature Cure institute of the property in Ashland avenue, 125 to the property in Ashland avenue, 125 to the property in Indiana avenue, 125 to \$15,000.

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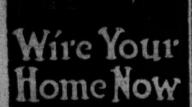
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President Robert E. L. Brooks of the Cook county real estate board has appointed the following committee to assist in the Red Cross drive: R. W. Wolfe, chairman; R. C. Dunean, A. Ringman, H. Teniga, I. Whiteson,

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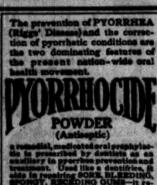
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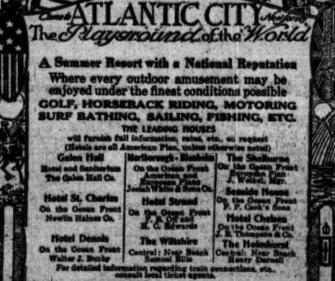


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Judge Asks Inquiry After More Details of the Lusk Case.

BY LESTER COLBY. Waukesha, Wis., May 20. - The ecter of both federal and state prosefor Dr. David Roberts cast in the trial of Miss Grace today. The first came when william H. Steiner, department of jus-les agent, when asked a question, re-pled: "In the interest of the government I prefer not to answer that now."
The shadow of possible impending state prosecution came suddenly late this afternoon when Judge Martin ent the jury from the room.

his finger at Dr. Roberts,
still in the witness chair, he

District Attorney, have you ated to see if this man can be

"I have not, your honor. His testi-nony here today is the first intimation have had of this matter," replied D.

Judge Lueck, looking swiftly around the room, called Attorney D. J. Hemick, and said: "As a member of the Wankesha bar, I ask you to communicate with the proper officials in Chicago at o nd see if this man can and will be prosecuted as a result of the things he has admitted here." The action of the court came after Dr. Roberts, whose wife Grace Lusk shot and killed, had admitted a series o ftrips to Chicago and Milwaukee with Miss Lusk, and had as frankly told of

is told again the tsory he gave on is first day of the trial with many

ack diary he added the names of the agrees and Planters hotels in Chine to the list of places where he and ace Lusk had stopped in the loop, evicusly he had mentioned the Moron, Sherman, Brevoort, and Grand

or. Roberts also went into details to the time Miss Lusk cave him slow in the eys. She smote him hard, he said, that "little black this vision for three type was practically closed.

They had been riding along over the green hills in his motor car, he admitted, when they came to a stump. They stopped and sat on the stump, suddenly Miss Lusk, he said, demanded "I want you to tell me that you love me more than any other woman in the world." He said that he told her that he couldn't do this, as there was lie wife, and he put her first. It was an awful blow, he testified, and right in the right eye.

"How did she strike you?" asked "No."

"Did you ever pay her fare?"

What did you do when she hit saked Mr. Lockney.
suffered, said Dr. Roberts.
went all over again the time Miss threatened him with an autopistol, the weapon with which diled Mrs. Roberts, and made him with his hand on a Bible that build tell Mrs. Roberts all.

Kiss and Make Up. or this "misunderstanding," he ad, she put the weapon down and sed her and she kissed him. He that they also hugged.

4 you kiss her warmly?" asked

may not be a judge of that." as it just a peck at her lips?"
lissed and embraced her as I had
dons before."
le put the gun back in the little
box," said Dr. Roberts, "after

don't remember."
if you weep a little?"
did not? exclaimed the doctor,
if, and with emphasia.
I you tell her you loved her?"
hay have; I often did to calm her to was angry."

In you said: 'I love you' and ler, did you mean it?"

sent it to calm and comfort

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



"No."
"Did you ever pay her fare?"

Dr. Roberts had just testined one day he was going to Milwaukee on the interurban. Miss Lusk and her father, by chance, he said, happened to be on the same car. As she went out, he testified ane silpped a note into his pocket telling him to meet her at the Wisconsin hotel at 5 o'clock.

He kept the appointment, he said, and saked her what she had done with and saked her what she had done with and saked her what she had done with the investigation of the veterinarian's activities on trips that he admitted from the witness stand in Waukesha to have made to Chicago with Miss to ha

code, according to the prosecutor, provides as punishment for any man and woman who shall live in an "open state of adultery" a fine of \$500 or a year's confinement in the county jail, or both.

Stenson & Co.

Under the council rules the mayor's nominations went over one week before they will be taken up for council consideration. Mayor Thompson offered no comment in sending in the nominations.

With all her force," he replied.

"Did you look at her to see how she
speared?"

"It id did it was out of the other eye,"
if id on the court come.

Threatens to Chear Room.

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Sold Booze to Soldiers; Hears from Judge Landis

Pronouncing a sentence of size

LUTHARDT BACK AS SECRETARY TO divided by Mr. Berlin with Mr. Cohan.

COHAN TEASES

BY PERCY HAMMOND. AGAINSTCABARET

N. COHAN again ties a can to the tail of the drama in his new Revue, sending it scampering through many scenes, to joyous

High License Is Proposed his actors are hoarse and his dancers limp with fatigue. He cares not who limp with fatigue. He cares not who writes the nation's entertainments, so long as he can give them a swift kick. The expectant multitude gathered last night at the Grand found the new entertainment as clean as a feek, as big and meaningful as Broadway at Forty-second street, and as funny as Mr. Cohan. It is a sort of freuzied the relations of the second street, and as funny as cil yesterday to repeal the anti-cabaret Mr. Cohan. It is a sort of frenzied joy ride from one show shop to another. Or a vinous nightmare by a fuddled tourist after a theatrical debauch in the metropolis. Or a sathrical theater stew in a gay melting pot. Whatever it is, it is Cohan at his best, and it seemed to be judged as such by the other seems who were on hand at the first performance.

Aid. John Toman, who, when chairman of the license committee a few months ago, served notice on the council that unless cabarets were eliminated the federal government was liable to close all the saloons in Chicago, introduced a resolution asking for the repeal of the anti-cabaret measure.

whose behavior is seemly and whose desire to dance must pass out into the street and through a separate entrance into the dancing zone.

The council unanimously passed an ordinance excluding government freight boats from having to observe the bridge closing hours. The bridges will be opened for these boats at any time. The government has nine boats in constant use.

whose behavior is seemly and whose presence is winning; of Miss Eleanor Henry, a quiet soubrette, whose looks are good; of Sydney Jarvis, a vocalist of great vehemence; of J. Bernard Dyllyn as the nefarious oriental; of Irving Fisher as Jasbo, the plot; of Charles Dow Clark, who fits well into the notarial uniform of Mr. Belasco, and of others. Fortunately, there is not time.

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COUNCIL BEATS GAS VETO FROM MAYOR, 52 TO 15

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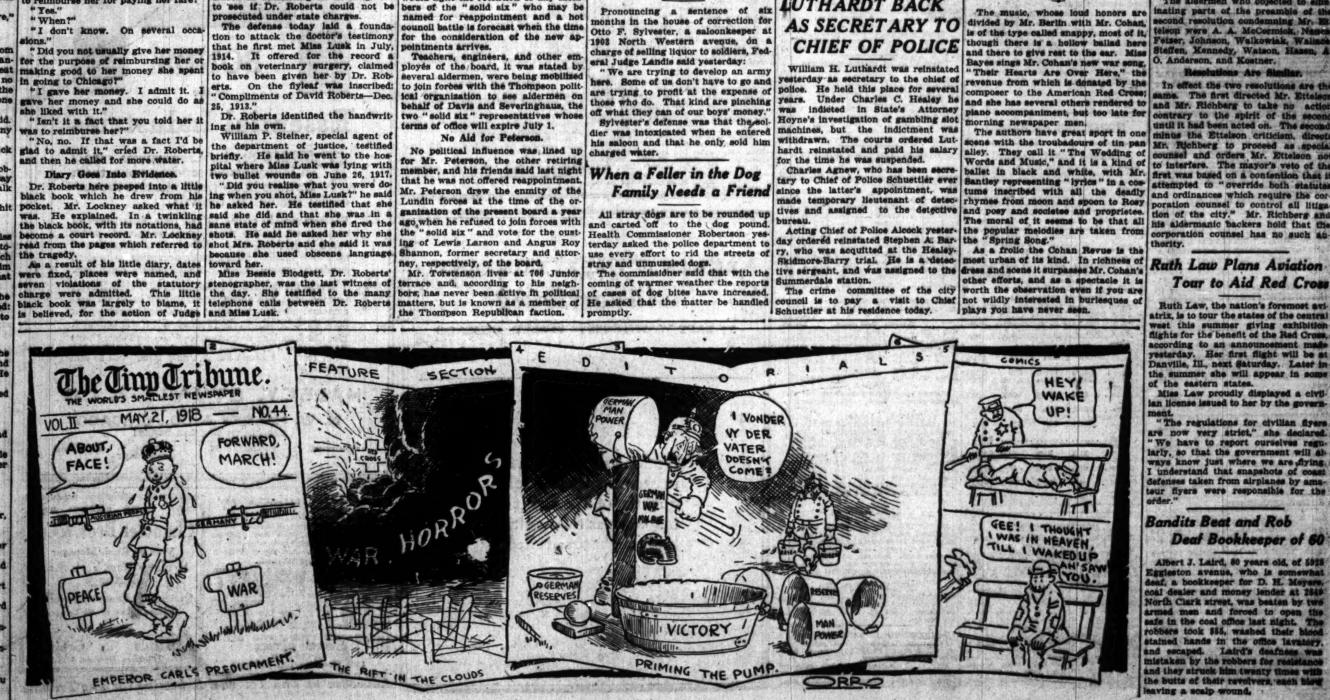
Tongue in cheek and thumb to nose, he spoofs and pooh-poohs, tokes and derides the unhappy old mongrel until to Stand with the City Hall.

Release, Powers, Lynch Release, Powers, Lynch ReDonough, Fick, O'Too Absent or not voting—Jackson, Al Five Change Stand,

atrix, is to tour the states of the cents west this summer giving exhibits lights for the benefit of the Red Cros according to an announcement make yesterday. Her first flight will be at Danville, Ill., next Saturday. Later in the summer she will appear in some of the eastern states.

Miss Law proudly displayed a civil-ian license issued to her by the govern-

Bandits Beat and Rob Deaf Bookkeeper of 60



LARGE CHICAGO BANKS OUT OF

appear to be still under the influence of the special demands made upon them by Liberty loan subscribers.

in purchases of treasury bills of the British government. Other special loans have been made and also there continues to be direct borrowing from the banks by customers instead of by means of brokers' paper.

In New York

continues to be direct borrowing from the banks by customers instead of by means of brokers' paper.

In New York there is a significant change in the estimate by banks ers of the value of stocks of industrial companies as collateral for loans compared with railroad securities. Loans on all industrial conlateral have for years been made at a price of ½ per cent above the rates for loans with mixed collateral, that is yndustrial and railroad securities. Within the last eighteen months the complexion of the two classes of stocks and bonds has changed. Because of rising costs in the operation of rails goests in the operation of rails goests in the operation of rails as sense lacked some of the favorable elements possessed by industrial issues. The latter have since the beginning of the war shown extraordinarily large earnings, the stocks have been more

elements possessed by industrial issues. The latter have since the beginning of the war shown extraordinarily large carnings, the stocks have been more active in the railroad and the values being the theory of the war shown extraordinarily large carnings, the stocks have been more active in the railroad and the values being the theory of the war shown extraordinarily large carnings, the stocks have been more active in the railroad and the values being the change in the common of the industrial call now while a differential of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent provalls between the quotations for call money secured respectively by mixed and all industrial collateral, it is the hope of leading bankers that formed are being made to popularize the industrial call loan with institutions which still harbor a prejudice against this class of collateral, it may be a commondation of the industrial call money have the foot of the factor the extension of the industrial call money have the foot of the stock have been the defining of the stock have been the defining of the stock have been more stated to be several hundred thousand follows.

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of accommodation will induce interior institutions to take more kinding to a many to the properties of the properties of

V_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

PAPER MARKET

Paper Market

Ocal street railroad issues developed a somewhat firmer tendency, although the business was small. Series 2 certificates were up 1 point at 13. Peoples Gas opened up ½ point at 48, and, after rising an additional point, elosed at 47%. The market for the stock is influenced almost entirely by rumors of what the management will be able to secure from the city authorities and the public service commission. It would appear difficult to forecast what a judicial or rate fixing body will do. For some reason, friends of the company think they know that the price of gas will be advanced by the commission. Sears-Roebuck common was dull and heavy. Union Carbide was in moderate demand. Shipbuilding common soid off.

There was a little batter inquiry in the bond department. Chicago Telephone was a manual maximum are about the same, 6 per cent for call and time loans and commercial paper.

Country banks have had little to say to their Chicago correspondents concerning money in their territory. It is assumed therefore that requirements are being met with ordinary case.

Commercial paper houses report the demand for paper in the districts outside of Chicago as being "spotty. Last week there developed early a demand equal to about two-thirds of normal, but this did not last and the banks appear to be still under the influence of the special demands made upon them by Liberty loan subscribers.

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Out of Paper Market.

The large Chicago banks remain out of the market for commercial paper. Some of them have employed their surplus funds not only in Wall street but in purchases of treasury bills of the British government. Other special loans have been made and also there continues to be direct borrowing from CLOSING RID AND ASKED PRICES.

SUGAR Mestandard granulated as the second process of the primary manufacture of the committee reported purchases of the second was unchanged at 4.955c for Cuber and freight, equal to 8.00c for committee reported purchases of the second seco

HOGS CLIMB TO PRODUCE MARKETS HIGHEST POINT

Market by Touching

\$17.90.

CATTLE WEAKEN LATE.

Supplies of fresh vegetables and fruits are liberal. A car of peas from California was on the market yesterday. There were also twenty-six cars of cabbage from the south, although only six cars were fresh. Of onions there were fifteen cars in from Texas, making twenty-eight cars and part cars on track, including six from IN TWO WEEKS Texas, making twenty-eight cars and part cars on track, including six from California. Two fresh cars and two cars held over from last week comprised the supply of tomatoes. Trade was fair and tomatoes were held firmly.

Old potatoes were in good supply, with seventy cars in, making 115 cars and part cars on track. Market was easy with trade slow. New potatoes were taken fairly, while a car of Texas Triumphs sold at \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Receipts

umphs sold at \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Receipts from all sources, ten cars, with sixty-four cars and parts on track. pointing yesterday, as sellers antici-pated a healthy market. A few sales

last.

First California spring lambs of the season at Kansas City sold yesterday at \$18.75. The first at Omaha last week made \$18.25. They were much better than the first at Chicago, which sold recently down to \$16.50.

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sold recently down to \$16.50.

Hogs outsold cattle here yesterday by reaching \$17.90, the highest price since May 11, as best steers made \$17.75 to a New York buyer, but that price was eliminated before the close.

Farmers are busy corn planting, which cut combined receipts of hogs at eleven markets yesterday to \$100.000. Extras35@36c Chec Firsts31@3214c Dirit Ord. firsts ...29@3114c Sto Miscl., cases cases Extras eleven markets yesterday to \$100,000, being 43,000 less than arrived previous Monday. Chicago's total decreased 14,500. POULTRY. POTATOES.

Receipts for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 13,000 sheep, against 4,519 cattle, 15.565 hogs, and 7,068 sheep corresponding Tues-Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$17.55, against \$17.50 Saturday, \$17.58 Apples, a week ago, \$16.24 a year ago, \$9.91 two years ago, and \$7.51 three years FRUITS.

Bulk of steers sold 10@15c lower resterday and some on the close showed 25c decline. However, top early at \$17.75 equaled the season's high mark. Butcher stock opened strong to 15c higher and weakened off to a steady level. Bulls ruled strong to 25c higher, while caives were steady bet vealers making \$14.00. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers\$17.35@17.75

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No Further Financing Expected by Some for Dated February 4, 1918 Two Months.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

pated a healthy market. A few sales early were steady to strong, but after the market settled down many offerings looked 15@25c lower, with prices elsewhere also generally lower at the last for the country at large, but the sup

the country against further financing for a couple of months, although there are some bankers who expect the sale of treasury certificates to be resume at this time. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo assured federal reserve offi-cials that if cash payments were liberal cials that it cash payments were liberal short term financing would be post-poned for some time, probably until the mdidle of July. Such a program would materially assist the investment mar-ket and it is believed to be justified by a 60 per cent payment within two weeks of the close of the campaign. \$2,597,000,000 to Be Collected.

The treasury department reports that of the estimated return of \$3,643,839,000 to be received in the fiscal year

to end June 30, from income and excess profits taxes \$1,046,000,000 has been paid, leaving \$2,597,000,000 still to be collected. Tax anticipation certificates are being cashed daily in increasing volume, but it is estimated that there is still outstanding a total of \$1,000,000. 000. This would assure the receipt of more than \$1,500,000,000 of real new money from income and excess profits taxes before July 1.

The experience of the Chicago re serve bank in redeeming certificates is interesting in that it shows that payments are being made faster than is obligatory and are often made at a definite loss of interest. Of the \$325, 355,000 treasury certificates sold in the district in anticipation of the third loan, \$197,688,000 have been redeemed, leav ing but \$127,666,000 outstanding. Out of \$127,145,000 tax anticip

certificates sold in this district \$29,481. 000 have been redeemed by the payment of taxes before due, although the government allows but 3 per cent on uch advances

May Sell Treasury Notes.

It is possible that a treasury certifiate issue may be sold to anticipate the last payment on Liberty loan purch due Aug. 15. The last maturity now outstanding is July 18. A new low record of 97.62 was made yesterday for the Liberty 41/4s. Those nds made their high price at 99.10 on May 10, the day trading began. The previous low was established on May 14 at 97.52. The selling at no time

was heavy.
Hudson and Manhattan income bonds
and the 6s of the International Mercantile Marine company were the fea-tures of the listed market. In the case of the bonds first named, the rapid advance of the last week has been due that property was taken over by the government negotiations have been started with Director General McAdoo leading toward an increase in all fares

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Plus accrued interest yielding about 6%.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY-

Location—It is the north-east county in Arkansas.

Area—554,000 acres. Taxable value \$14,502,000.

Population—1918 (estimated) 50,000. 1910 Census 30,468. 1900 Census 16,384.

Soil—Probably as fertile as any in the United States, needing only drainage.

Crops—Principally cotton, wheat and corn, but it has been demonstrated that the soil and climited Protection—Entire county lies within the St. Francis Levee District.

DISTRICT NO. 17-

TRICT NO. 17—
Location—Extends from north-east corner of county, west and southwest, containing 148,331 acrea.

Population—About 15,000. Assessed valuation, \$4,457,500.

Soil and Crops—Practically the same as the entire county.

Value of Land—Varies from \$200 for improved land to \$25 for the unimproved. The improved land rents for from \$20 to \$10 per acre.

Cultivation—About one-third of land now under cultivation. Experience in other districts in the county after completion of drainage assures rapid increase in cultivated area.

City in District—Entire city of Blytheville lies within the District. The drainage of the district is cludes storm water sewer for this city.

Railroads—District is traversed by St. Louis & San Francisco and four other railroads with a total of 32 miles of track.

The bonds are issued for the construction of a complete system to thoroughly drain the District The plans follow closely those used in the other districts in the county, which have proved adequate in even way. The improvement will, no doubt, largely enhance the value of the land. The bonds are issued under authority of an Act of the Legislature of Arkansas, in accordance with which, benefits have been assessed against all the land and railways therein. These assessed benefits (total \$4,008,000) have been approved by the County Court and are incontestable.

Payment of bonds is provided by a general yearly tax on all the real property in the district proportion to the benefits assessed, at a rate sufficient to produce 110% of the next maturing principal as interest. The law provides that taxes may be levied against real property up to the total amount of the benefits so assessed. The limit of taxes is so much in excess of the total required to pay principal and interest that it would appear that this limit would never be reached.

For the payment of principal and interest of this issue of bonds, the annual average tax will amount to from \$24 to \$1.20 per acre. These taxes are collected by County Officials and the laws prevent the acceptance of the payment of state and county taxes without the payment of drainage taxes. Since 1910, excluding this District No. 17, there have been organized in Mississippi County six draining districts with a total area of 366,000 acres with total bond issues of \$2,040,000. There has been no described and the delinquencies in tax payments have been applicable.

Legality approved by Messrs. Rose, Hemingway, Cantrell, Loughborough & Miles, Attorneys of Little Rock, Ark., and Messurs. Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Cleveland. Statistics and statements above given, while not guaranteed by us, are considered reliable and are the upon which we based our purchase of these bonds.

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SHOE NET DEC The annual report of the Machinery company for ended Feb. 25 shows net to \$3.46 a share on the as compared to \$6.02 previous year. The inco

†Includes \$8,149,857 paid 259,943 paid in Liberty box

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HE automobile men in Washington has unable to get any f war industries bo willing to have all go met first. All they was mitted to take the chance steel is left over. If the to cut their production 7 say it is almost equiva

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washington, D. C., any 20 Through an opinion which some construed as indicating a new attitude toward big business and on which the court di-vided four to three, the Supreme court today refused to order the dis-solution of the United Shoe Machinery solution of the United Shoe Machinery Company of Massachusetts, and its subsidiaries, forming the so-called "shoe machinery trust."

While admitting the magnitude of the combination, the court declared its growth resulted from efficient management and not oppression, and held that the breaking up of such a concern under a dissolution order would be practically impossible.

First Victory in Vegas

This suit, instituted by the govern-nt in 1911, is the first under the erman anti-trust act to be decided ON THE BROAD earth history a complete victory has seen thistory a complete victory has see won by an organization attacked the government. In the proceeds the government not only sought education of the company, which contended to be an organization in traint of trade, but also the aboliment of the so-called "tying leases" which the company retained conjugate over shoe machinery leased to STREET CURB

There was a generally heavy tone to the trading on the Broad street ply, and those issues sustained material losses during the first half of the day.

The oil stocks, which were active and strong in the last few days, also showed a heavy, tone. Dealings in motor stocks were small and without material change

Raps Idea of Dismanting.

Allowering the government's cententing that the company is an organization in restraint of trade and should broken up as an unlawful trust, majority opinion declared, "the is repellent that so complete an trumentality should be dismantied its concentration and efficiency The company," the opinion continues, "indeed has magnitude, but if is at once the result and cause of efficiency and the charge that it has been oppressively used is not sustained. Patrons are given the benefits of improvements made by the company and rew machines are substituted for the old ones without proportionate charge. There has been in a saving as well in the cost of the imanufacture of shoes. These are imanufacture of shoes. These are in the results of the organization.

trel over shoe machinery leased to shoe manufacturers.

The lower court decided in favor of the company and dismissed the suit. The supreme court affirms that design in a majority opinion rendered by Associate Justice McKenna and consumered in by Chief Justice White, and associate Justices Holmes and Vanswenter. Justices Day, Pitney, and lark dissented, the former in an opining does dominate the trade and that the trade and tha CURB TRANSACTIONS. INDUSTRIALS.

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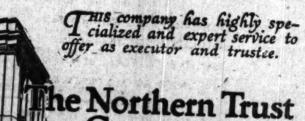
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The corporation tax on the proposed sale of British assets of the International Mercantile Marine company has been estimated by accountants at \$12,000,000. Earlier estimates ran as high as \$36,000,000. A tax of \$12,000,000 would amount to \$33 a share on Marine preferred.

Declines Follow a Bullish Opening, However; Big Steel Sales.

We own and offer, subject to prior sale and change in market price, the following securities:

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The Rookery, Chicago

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. price yesterday, with shorts the bes Corn gained 1%@2%c and

ned easy, with pork 5c higher, lard

Light offerings a good part of the there was also considerable yet to be planted, and they returned with a more favorable view the buying side.

orders and against offers, but the bulk of the business was in small ye Saturday's finish, being the best the day, at \$1.43% @1.43%. May was 11.27% @1.27%, and June \$1.41%.

comment was heard regarding grade No. 4 for delivery on June contracts. This, with the decrease of 306,000 bu in the visible supply, despite the slow shipping demand, was also a factor in unnerving the shorts. North American exports for he week of 1,490,000 bu, compared with

Domestic shipping demand remains slow, but sample values were unchanged with receipts 116 cars. Primary points had 714,000 bu and shipped 553,000 bu. Last year receipts were 784,000 bu and shipments 460,000 bu.

the top prices showed 2½c above Sat-irday's finish, with the close on a reaction of %0%c. Logan & Bryan, Wagner, Updike, Simons-Day, and Arnot were the best buyers. Bartlett-Frazier was the heaviest seller against

of the business in the deferred delivery was of a local character. Country of ferings to arrive increased with 275,000 bu bought for five days' shipment at ic over May, and 350,000 bu standard were sold to go to store for delivery on May contracts. May deliveries were 28,000 bu.

Crop repeats

Cash oats at Chicago, Milwaukee, and Peoria were advanced 1@1½c, in sympathy with futures, elevator interests being the best buyers here. St. Louis was ½@ 15,180,000 21,396,000 2

Local arrivals of oats were 157 cars.

Primary points had 703,000 bu, or 75,000 but less than last year. Shipments were 302,000 bu last year.

Exports were 302,000 bu, against 383,000 bu last year.
North American exports for the week of 3,373,000 bu were larger than expected and compared with 1,578,000 bu last year.

Nothing was heard of seaboard demand during the day and the domestic call was slow. Premiums in the sample market, however, were unchanged at 1½ c over May for No. 3 white.

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SHORTS SCARED; WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS !!

CORN AND OATS

Three day advance and corn a bulge of one day after a three day break. The short interest in oats is said to have been much reduced by the advance and traders expressed the belief that inasmuch as the market here has been following Winnipeg for several days any decided change there might bring a reaction. Corn specialists who are hullish are disposed to look for some delay in planting and replanting, but a majority of the crop year and exports to May 1 of 115,000,000 bu. B. Frank Howard estimated that there remains 54,000,000 bu available for export to July 1 and for carry-over into the new crop. Last year exports from May 1 to July 1 were 37,000,000 bu.

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is held at the six seaboard ports, the aggregate being 10,614,000 bu, net decrease of 164,000 bu for the week. Baltiers. Core gained 1%@2%c and more and New Orleans have nearly 6,000,0:0 bu combined. Buitalo has the advance in oats and closed chigher, while Minneapolis was 1% are equal to a month's requirements of the Wheat Export company, which sup-plies the oats to the allies. Oats were offered track Newport News or Balti-more, shipment first half of June, at 4c over Chicago May, without drawing a shed easy, with pork 5c higher, lard bid. They were also offered at 2c over and short ribs 71/2c lower than Sat- May, c. 1. f. Buffalo, for standards, first

"Recent rains have put northwest Light offerings a good part of the day and covering by shorts made a of Lamson Brothers from Storm Lake, airly active and sharply higher corn market. Many 'raders were out in pleted. Between Cherokee and Storm the country over Sunday, and while Lake considerable is above ground, with they found crop prospects for oats very a good stand. Oats have a fine stand and pastures are in good shape. Con-ditions in the southeast corner of South Dakota and in southwestern Minnesota small increase in corn loadings this

Shorts in May lard were active buyers early. Cross, Roy & Saunders leading. It showed 25c over Saturday's close at the best, and for a time was 10c over July. The advance called out increased

coming along nicely everywhere, except in western Kansas. Oats have a fine stand, even in western Oklahoma, where wheat is thin. Corn planting is 75 per falo.

CASH GRAIN

NEWS

Government Policies for All Wage Earners Are Proposed.

AMERICAN EAGLE OPENS.

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The new western department of the American Eagle Insurance company, which has been transferred from New York to Chicago, opened for business yesterday morning. Alfred Stimson, secretary of the American Eagle, who will be manager of the western department, has appointed Olaf Nording, who was his chief examiner when he was vice president of the Minneapolis Fire and Marine, as an examiner. H. A. Carr. another exami-

George L. Truitt has been appointed man-ager of the liability department of Marsh & McLeman, and will be assisted by A. C.

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Freesing temperatures in North Dakota and in the Canadian northwest Sunday night are not believed to have caused much damage to grain. Growth has been slow, and wheat and oats were not sufficiently advanced to be materially injured.

There were cancellations for 142,500 bu standard oats from public elevators Saturday for loading into a boat for Buffalo. The cats are being shipped for a Buffalo elevator man, who took them in on May delivery.

Flour stocks in the United States and Canada on May 1, as estimated by the Daily Trade Bulletin, were 333,000 bris, against 1,065,000 bris on April 1, and compared with 2,886,000 bris last year.

BED CROSS DRIVE.

at cost to all wage earners of the country, the held that the bill protecting as follows, in part:

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ared with 2,896,000 bris last year.

Harvesting of winter wheat is expected to commence in southern Oklahoma within about two weeks, according to reports and there were bids of \$1.80 made yes-

rive at 1c over May, five day shipment An outside market sold 10,000 bu rye to Baltimore at \$2.114, track there. Demand and at Kansas City were unchanged. St. creased 308,000 bu at Omaha, 288,000 bu at Louis was unchanged to 2c lower on at Kansas City, and 162,000 bu at St. Louis. Oats increased 570,00 bu at Baltimore white, while the poor quality sold slowly. Omaha was unchanged to 1c lower. Peorla 567c lower, and Milwaukee 5c lower.

Cash costs at Chicago Milwaukee and decreased 766,000 bu at Newport News, 554,000 bu at Chicago, and 500,000 bu at New York. Decreased 766,000 bu at Newport News, 554,000 bu at Chicago, and 500,000 bu at New York. and at Kansas City were unchanged. St.

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& McLennan, and will be assisted by A. C. Bishop, who has been with the deportment for some years. He succeeds F. L. Shoye, who has gone with the United States branch of the Zurich. Mr. Trutt is an experienced liability man and was formerly associate manager in Chicago for the Travelers.

A meeting of fire insurance company managers in the west will be held in the assembly room of the Chicago board of Underwriters this afternoon to consider the grain insurance situation and the desirability of increasing lines, so as to furnish complete coverage.

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Clifford agency at Grand Forks, N. D., has been appointed special agent for the Phoenix of Hartford in North Dakots, in association with Albert C. Knaak, state agent for South in Chicago.

A. J. Meyers, special agent for the Providence Washington in Illinois and Iows, has resigned to enter the army.

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Dared with 2,896,000 bris last year.

Contract stocks of oats in public elevators in Chicago Saturday night aggregated 680,000 bu, or 14,000 bu in excess of the previous week, and compared with 3,260,000 bu last year.

A. W. Mansfield has applied for membership on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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